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# Tower Is Choice for Pentagon, With Right to Pick His Aides



John G. Tower, the secretary of defense-designate, speaking at a givews conference Friday with President-elect Bush looking on.

# U.S. Report Eases **Inflation Worries**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — U.S. wholesale prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in November, the government reported Friday in a statement that analysts said appeared to take pres-sure off the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates.

Food costs that were lower or unchanged braked the effects of sharply higher energy prices, the Labor Department said.

The producer price index rose 3.3 percent last month when com-puted on an annual basis. In the first 11 months of 1988, wholesale cording to the department's Bureau ( of Labor Statistics.

"This report indicates inflation remains moderate and there is no evidence it's getting worse," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist of the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. He added that the modest increase in whole-

Kiosk

**Swiss Is Freed** 

was quoted by journalists as saying that his release was "the

most precious Christmas and New Year gift."

The ouple trama

relds

event

In Lebanon

said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University in Atlanta. The government also reported

Friday that construction of new houses was up a modest 1.4 percent in November, the third consecutive monthly advance, taking the annu-al rate to its highest level since

red no change in the index in Hill bec October and a 0.4 percent increase in September. All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations. Finished goods other than food and energy rose 0.3 percent, the same as the overall rate. Price gains

accelerated, however, for prescrip-See DATA, Page 13

#### Rate Debate Heats Up as **Fed Meets**

SIDON, Lebanon (Renters) - A Swiss official of the Inter-By Louis Uchitelle national Committee of the Red Cross in this southern city New York Times Service NEW YORK — The drums were was released Friday by his abbeating more loudly than usual this ductors after being held since week, mostly on Wall Street, for Nov. 17, witnesses said. The official, Peter Winkler, higher interest rates to head off

> At the same time, the Federal Reserve's top officials met in Washington to decide whether the inflation threat was exaggerated or

How far the Fed goes in pushing rates up or leaving them alone will

could inadvertently provoke a re-

Although the Fed's policy-mak-

ing committee meets in secret and

its final vote will not be officially

have decided in favor of slightly

on Thursday. Rising European rates, including a half-point rise in

West Germany's Lombard rate,

might have contributed to that de-

debate over inflation and interest

rates mirrored a growing disagree-

There are two camps," said Da-

rid Hale, chief economist at

kers, commercial bankers and people in service industries," who want

ates to rise to prevent inflation.

ment in the private sector.

Kemper Financial Services. "One is mostly Wall Street bro-

Whatever the decision, the Fed's

A key interest rate that the Fed controls was allowed to drift higher

higher interest rates.

go a long way toward setting the **NEWS ANALYSIS** stage for sustained economic growth or a recession. If the Fed oushes up interest rates too far, it

om the British cabinet afher comments set off a ere over eggs. Page 2.

eneral News ar Palestinians were killed Israeli troops in the West

nk city of Nablus. Page 5.

rl-Uwe Steeb upset Mats lander to give West Germa-a 1-0 lead over Sweden in : Davis Cup final. Page 15. usiness/Finance

Paris court ruled against mod Ricard in its dispute th Coca-Cola Page 7.

The other is manufacturers — Dow Chemical or Amoco, for ex-1.7585 ample" - that are satisfied with Pound 1,8185 the status quo 124.15 Within the Fed, most of the sev-See INFLATE, Page 13

By David Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Presidentelect George Bush named John G. Tower on Friday as his secretary of defense, and he gave the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee the right to pick his own management team at the

Mr. Bush said that he expected Mr. Tower to carry out reforms in the military, declaring that "some tough choices" had to be made on Mr. Bush's choice came over the

sustained internal opposition of some of his advisers, who felt that Mr. Tower was too closely allied military to carry out reforms in the Tower has been a paid consultant to five major U.S. military firms. Mr. Bush said he was "totally satisfied" that an FBI investigation had found allegations about Mr. Tower's personal life to be false. "This matter is now totally concluded," Mr. Bush said, adding that the probe would satisfy "the most inquisitive members" of the Senate, who must confirm the

Mr. Bush said that the announcement had taken longer than expected because the investigation looked into a lot of rumors that proved to be groundless." Among these were allegations of womaniz-ing and alcoholism, some of them made by Mr. Tower's former wife. "And yes," mr. Bush said, "he not only has my full confidence, but it is strengthened if continue, but it is strengthened if anything by the process that he has gone

Some advisers to Mr. Bush had said that he would pick a manage-ment team along with Mr. Tower, but Mr. Bush all but discarded this idea at a news conference, where he said that Mr. Tower would select his own deputies. Among those who had suggested a management team was a former deputy defense secretary, David Packard, whose report on procurement reforms was often cited by Mr. Bush in the campaign and again on Friday. Mr. Tower, 63, has held a variety

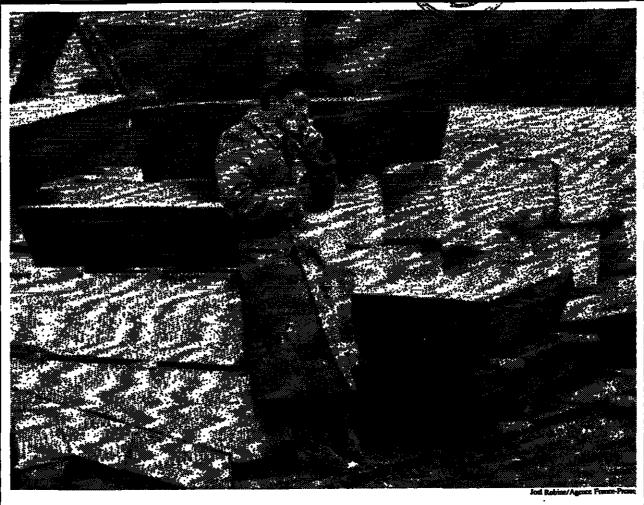
sale prices could ease pressure on the Fed to fight inflation by forcing of sensitive posts since leaving Congress. He served as a negotiator "Inflationary fears exceed inflafor President Ronald Reagan in strategic arms talks with the Soviet. Union and headed a review board, tionary reality at the present time," popularly known as the Tower Commission, appointed by Mr. Reagan to investigate the Iran-con-

More recently he advised Mr. Bush during the presidential cam-paign. Those who advocated Mr. Tower's appointment said that he would be an effective lobbyist for Mr. Bush's programs on Capitol

Mr. Bush and Mr. Tower face severe budget restraints on the military. President Reagan is expected to seek a 2-percent increase above inflation in the budget that he submits to Congress on Jan. 9, but Mr. Bush has said that he can live with no growth above inflation. In recent years, Congress has not pro-vided even the full inflation adjust-

"Some tough choices have to be made," Mr. Bush acknowledged, "but I believe that with the proper approach to reform and com ment to efficiency, we can continue our policy of strength while making progress in holding the line on spending." Mr. Bush said that he had spoken "at length" with Mr. Tower about this and was "impressed with his commitment to

The bottom line," Mr. Tower said, "is that we must provide at See BUSH, Page 5



After the Earthquake, Armenians Insist That Every Victim Be Found A soldier in Leninakan, where coffins awaited burial. Soviet begin buildozing cities and would continue to search the officials said Friday that they had reversed their decision to wreckage until every trapped survivor was found. Page 2.

# Court Orders Palme Suspect to Be Held

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service STOCKHOLM - A Stockholm court ordered the Swedish police on Friday to hold a man suspected of being the killer of Prime Minister Olof Palme for two weeks to give prosecutors time to assemble their case and charge the 41-year-old Swede.

The move represents the furthest advance in the murder hunt since the prime minister was shot to death in February 1986.

The man being held, Carl Gustav Christer Pettersson, is a known criminal in Sweden who has spent much of his adult life in prison or undergoing compulsory psychiatric treat-ment. He has also had a history of alcohol

Mr. Petterson also has a history of violent crime, including the murder of a youth with a bayonet in 1970. Because of Sweden's liberal jail policies, he was back on the streets within three years, after a period of enforced psychi-

In 1975, Mr. Pettersson was sentenced to 14 months for assault with a bayonet and in

tempted murder, again using a bayonet. Under Swedish press regulations, a person

held by the police, or even when charged and convicted, cannot be named in print. So in Swedish newspaper stories on the suspect, who was arrested on Wednesday, he is mevitably dubbed "the bayonet man."

In granting the prosecution's request for the suspect to be held in custody without bail, the judge decided that the prosecutor's evidence so far pointed to there being "probable cause" to suspect Mr. Pettersson of being the

Just why Mr. Pettersson was picked up nearly three years after the murder is something of a puzzle. None of the prosecution's evidence against him has been presented publicly. Since the start of the Palme investigation, there have been two broad explanations for the killing. One was that Mr. Palme was murdered in some sort of international conspiracy, and the second was that a "mad Swede" was responsible

was responsible. Twice before in the Palme murder case few days later when state prosecutors deter-mined that evidence was insufficient. This time, the prosecutor's office pushed for con-

"The entire hierarchy, both the police and the prosecutors, have committed them-selves," said an official close to the case.

"That is quite different from before." After the 90-minute hearing behind closed doors, Jorgen Almbladh, a senior state prosecutor, said, "There is good reason to believe that this man killed Olof Palme."

Still, how convincing the case against Mr. Pettersson is remains uncertain. He has not been charged. Under the Swedish justice system, the prosecution must present increasing levels of evidence to justify continuing to hold a suspect.

"We have to strengthen our case to be able to charge him," said Anders Helin, a second senior prosecutor on the case, Mr. Helin conceded that it was unlikely that the prose-

See PALME, Page 5

# Syrian Press Rejects U.S.-PLO Opening

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

CAIRO - In a first indication of a Syrian response to the U.S. decision to open contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization, official newspapers in Damascus rejected the discussions and said that peace in the Middle East "should be taken by force." The U.S.-PLO meetings, which began Fri-day in Tunis, drew a similar response from President Ali Khamenei of Iran, who said at a Friday prayer meeting in Tehran: "The partition of Palestine is not acceptable. The way to fight Zionism is only by force and power." The responses ran counter to positive reac-

tions among many Arabs states welcoming the first publicly announced meetings between the United States and the PLO in more than a decade. The talks in Tunis followed what the U.S.

State Department saw as acceptance by the chairman of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, of longstanding American conditions for a dialogue.

These included the recognition of Israel's right to exist in peace, acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, and a renunciation of terrorism. The Iranian remark on the partition of Palestine referred to public statements by

Mr. Arafat embracing a "two-state" formula for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. This move apparently signaled the abandon-ment of a PLO goal for a single, secular state in all of what once was British-mandated

Al Ba'ath, the newspaper of the governing Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party in Syria, said Friday, "Peace in the American concept would be an Israeli peace, and security would

The government Ath Thawra newspaper said: "The way to restore usurped Arab rights will come only through building the Arab force and achieving strategic parity with Isra-el. Giving concessions and begging solutions from others will not bring about the required peace because real peace should be taken by

President Hafez Assad of Syria has long been a proponent of the idea that Arab states

The emergence of what Arab diplomats depict as a bloc of nations advocating moderate policies toward Israel has increased the isolation of Syria. The so-called moderate group includes Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and the

It is opposed primarily by Syria, Libya, Lebanon and dissident Palestinian groups based in Damascus.

The U.S. agreement to open talks with the PLO was seen in Cairo and elsewhere in the Arab world as a triumph both for moderate Arab diplomacy and for the year-old Pales-tinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The turmoil in the territories was seen as a catalyst for the most significant political advance the PLO has made in years. Arab diplomats have indicated that the next phase of their strategy would be to call an Arab summit meeting to reinstate Egypt in

the Arab League and to endouse the moderate peace effort. Egypt was expelled from the See SYRIA, Page 5

# **U.S. Holds** Meeting With PLO

#### Talks in Tunisia Characterized By 'Seriousness'

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Past Service
TUNIS — U.S. and PLO officials met for 90 minutes Friday in

their first official direct talks. "Our discussions were practical and characterized, I would say, by seriousness of purpose," said Robert H. Pelletreau Jr., the U.S. amsador to Tunisia, after his meetwith a four-man Palestine eration Organization deloga-

Mr. Pelletreau and senior PLO officials indicated that a second meeting would take place in a matter of weeks, perhaps after the Jan. 20 manguration of President-elect George Bush.

A Western official said earlier in the day that a "period of reflection" was necessary before a secand meeting could be fixed.

The next meeting "is not sched-uled yet," said Yasser Abed Rabbo, the PLO Executive Committee member who led the PLO delega-tion. "But I don't think it will take

months, maybe weeks."
Western officials indicated that the closed session did not go into great detail, but represented an opening forum for the United States and the PLO to state their goals and to broach their overall differences in a way that might as-sist future peace negotiations in the

"It is our hope that this dialogue, as it develops, will help bring about direct negotiations that will lead to a comprehensive peace," Mr. Pelletreau said.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Pelletreau said that the United States wanted terrorism to be "on the top of the agenda" in the U.S.-PLO dialogue. "We expect the PLO to disasso-ciate itself from all future acts of terrorism," he said, adding, "We expect Yasser Arafat's words to be matched with deeds." Mr. Arafat is chairman of the PLO.

The meeting Friday, the first au-thorized and substantive political contact between the United States and the guerrilla organization in 13 years, took place in an ornate guest house made available by the Tuni-sian government outside Tunis in the suburb of Carthage. It followed a frenzied series of

indirect contacts leading up to Mr. Arafat's address to the special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in Geneva, where, in a news conference, he clarified the PLO's new political stand with the most explicit renunciation of terrorism and acceptance of Israel's right to exist ever articulated by a PLO official.

Speaking for the Palestinian del-egation, Mr. Rabbo said the discussions with Mr. Pelletrean had been "constructive and frank" and he stressed his view that the fast-moving events of 1988 had been "the ct result" of the year-old uprising by Palestinian youths in the Israeli-occupied territories.

We came here because of the intifada," he said, using the Arabic term for the uprising, "because of the struggle and the heroic stand of our people, of our children, women, of our prisoners." He also cited the "martyrs and those who fought

Speaking also in Arabic, Mr. Rabbo emphasized that the uprising, in which hundreds of Palestin-See PLO, Page 5

# Shanghai, Its Glory Faded, Struggles to Adapt to New Times



Bicycling remains a common form of transportation in Shanghai, once the industrial dynamo of China and now pushing hard to keep up.

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

SHANGHAI — In the days before Communist rule, Shanghai captured all that was glorious and rotten about China: splendid colonial architecture, meticulous tailors, the cornucopia of goods from all over the world, the emaciated rickshaw pullers, the thousands of records of the control of the c sands of young women sold into prostitution, the labor organizers roasted alive in the furnaces of steam locomotives.

These days, Shanghai has been cleansed of her horrors, but also of The grand old city of the East, once the industrial dynamo of

China, is stumbling under the burden of a vast population, an antiquated infrastructure, heavy taxes and the unintended conseantiquated infrastructure, heavy taxes and the unit quences of China's economic in

The nimble areas that have adapted best to change, like Guang-dong Province in the south, attract most of the attention in China. Shanghai is China's downger, ponderously and often clumsily trying to adjust to new times.

One of the biggest problems in recent years is that other regions have taken advantage of decentralization to hoard raw materials instead of selling them to Shanghai for processing in its factories. Several provinces in central China, for example, were obliged under China's state plan to sell 2,200 tons of raw silk to Shanghai this year for processing. Instead, they provided only 13 tons, keeping the

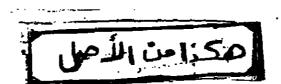
rest for their own factories.

Shanghai will spead more than \$900 million on the free market this year buying raw materials for its industries, up from almost nothing in 1985. And even that is not enough: one third of the city's cotton mills are idle because they cannot find cotton.

"It may already be too late for Shanghai," said Christine Wong, a specialist in Chinese economics at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She said that even if Shanghai were allowed equal access to raw materials produced elsewhere, competition would be fierce because so many areas have built processing industries and will fight

to keep them alive.

Shanghai has also lagged behind because its economy is dominat-See SHANGHAL Page 2



# U.K. Aide Quits in Egg Scare By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service

LONDON - A British cabinet scandal caused by her assertion two weeks ago that most British eggs were infected with dangerous sal-

monella bacteria. The "egg row," as most British daily newspapers called it, had focused on a comment by Edwina Currie, the parliamentary under-

secretary (or health. Mrs. Currie said in a television interview Dec. 3 that salmonella, which can cause food poisoning, were present in British eggs and that people should be careful about

After her statements were reported in the British press, egg sales plummeted and Parliament re-

sounded with calls for her resigna-On Thursday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that the government was aware of "the deep problems facing the egg industry." On Friday, Mrs. Currie said that

Mrs. Thatcher agreed. Mrs. Currie had been a light-ning-rod for controversy. Earlier

this fall, speaking about the need for old-age pensioners to look out for themselves as winter apfor themselves as winter apminister resigned Friday after a proached, she had drawn fire for report on consumption afterwards. suggesting that they knit woollies

to keep warm. Pensioners recovered from her statements, but the British egg industry did not rebound so fast. Britain, which normally consumes 30 million eggs a day, is now

piling up a surplus at the rate of 20 million a day, according to government reports. Thames Valley Eggs, one of the biggest egg producers in Europe, obtained a court writ Friday for a claim of damages for slander of

goods against Mrs. Currie, although not against the television network that first broadcast her salmonella statement. The "egg row" has probably led

to more atrocious puns and bad jokes than any other event in recent British history. A senior cabinet minister recent-

"Why did the chicken cross the she thought she ought to quit, and road?" To get away from Edwina

ly greeted a group of journalists

A junior cabinet minister joked

But it was no joke to the egg producers, or to Mrs. Thatcher's government, which on Friday be-gan a \$900,000 advertising campaign with full-page announcements in all the major newspapers

titled "Eggs. The Facts." As the advertisement presented them, the facts were scarcely reassuring. "So far this year there have been 49 reported outbreaks of salmonella traced back to eggs," it said. "These outbreaks have affected 1,000 people, but this underestimates the numbers."

The advice provided from the government's chief medical officer, Sir Donald Acheson, was that healthy people could eat eggs any way they like, but that no one should eat raw eggs or uncooked homemade foods made from them,

like mayonnaise or ice cream. The advertisement also warned that the elderly, the sick, babies, toddlers and pregnant women should not eat eggs except "thor-oughly cooked until the white and yolk are solid."

By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service

the speaker of parliament

stepped down over a blunt

speech he delivered about Hitler.

the incident has touched off a

national debate about the pho-

bias and taboos that restrict dis-

Newspapers and the former

speaker himself, Philipp Jen-

ninger, have been inundated

with thousands of letters, most of

them supporting Mr. Jenninger's attempt to go beyond the ritual guilt and mourning, to try and

explain why so many Germans were seduced by Hitler.

first interview since his resigna-

tion on Nov. 11, appeared to

remain baffled by the strong re-

action of his colleagues, about 50

of whom walked out during his

speech. But he also spoke with

some satisfaction of the subse-

quent public response and de-

"I was not trying in any way to deny or justify what had hap-pened, but to hold up a mirror and admonish people," he said.

"This is something people in Germany are just not used to."

Sitting in a small temporary

office in the parliament building

after moving out of the speaker's

suite, the 56-year-old politician,

who remains a member of the

Bundestag, gazed out over the

The speech that cost Mr. Jen-

ninger his office was at a special commemorative session of the

Bundestag marking the 50th an-niversary of Kristallnacht, the na-

tionwide Nazi assault on Jews

that showed the deadly resolve of

In the address, Mr. Jenninger

sought to describe how the large

majority of Germans had wel-

comed Hitler, and in doing so he

quoted extensively from Nazi

texts or paraphrased how Ger-

mans of the time would have

Soon after he began, legisla-

tors began storming out, many in

dismay. One reason, which Mr.

Jenninger does not entirely con-

clumsily written and his droning

delivery blurred the distinction

between his thoughts and those

Yet, even after the printed text

It was this mute consens

he was condemning.

hazy Rhine as he spoke.

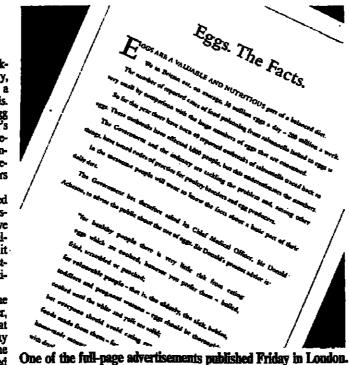
Hitler's anti-Semitism.

thought.

Mr. Jenninger himself, in his

cussion of the Nazi past.

BONN - In the month since



If this sounded familiar, it is. a plate of eggs fried and slathered Similar advice was published by in bacon fat, with perhaps a nice health experts elsewhere more than piece of toast saturated with grease a year ago.
But in a country where, until

West Germans Debate Taboo

Public Backs Jenninger Effort to Explain Nazi Success

Letter writers

support the

speaker for

explain why so

many Germans

were seduced by

address the past, that has come

Although there have been as-

sertions abroad that legislators

walked out because they were

hearing truths that they did not

want to hear, commentaries here

have focused rather on the al-

most obsessive German sensitiv-

ity to any discussion of the past, especially to any statement that

might be construed in the United

States or Israel as a sign of resur-

gent anti-Semitism, or of "relati-

vization," of tacitly trying to ex-

cuse German behavior by giving

that might appear insensitive be-came especially acute during the

anniversary of Kristallnacht. Pol-

iticians seemed to dread that

they might inadvertently bring

on the sort of excruciating em-

barrasament that followed Chan-

cellor Hehmut Kohl's efforts to

commemorate German war dead

So, when Mr. Jenninger began reading from Nazi texts and

voicing anti-Semitic attitudes,

one prominent politician re-

called that all he wanted was a

hole through which he could

at Bitburg three years ago.

This fear of doing anything

it a broader context.

former

trying to

Hitler.

under scrutiny.

to go with them, the advice was not taken seriously. Mrs. Currie's dis-Mrs. Currie warned against it, peo-ple thought nothing of tucking into twice now.

## For Reagan, **Caution Still Colors Views** On Soviets

By Bill McAllister Washington Post Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia - Despite what he described as "heady, inspiring" progress with the Soviet Union, President Ronald Reagan said Friday that he would leave office skeptical of Soviet intentions.

"Serious problems, fundamental differences, remain," the president said in what was billed as his final foreign policy address. He added: We must keep our heads. And that

means keeping our skepticism." Repeatedly during his 35-minute address to students at the University of Virginia, Mr. Reagan displayed the cautious attitude toward the Soviets that marked most of his eight years in office. He buttressed his conviction that much of his administration's progress with the Soviet Union could be attributed to the military buildup he initiated.

He did say Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, had "taken some daring steps" and was the first Soviet leader "not to make world revolution a priority."
Still, the president urged caution.
He said the 1990s would "prove no different" from the 1980s, when

power made all the difference." The president said the future of dealings with the Soviet Union was

poised at a delicate point. "All of it is also still in doubt," he said. "And the only way to make it last and grow and become permanent is to remember: We are not

there yet." Even so, the president spoke proudly of his efforts at dealing with the Soviets, saying his work with Mr. Gorbachev had produced substantive progress. "It was more than just good television," he said,

more than just action news." The president did not offer as much sharp criticism of decisionmaking in Washington on Friday as he had in his domestic policy address Tuesday.

He did attack Congress for intruding into what he considered the president's foreign relations purview. But he did not use the speech to renew his call for financing of the contras in Nicaragua.

White House aides had described the speech as a complement to the address on domestic policy, In both, the president appeared hardly to have altered some of the conservative views he espoused

## B-2 to Be Costliest **Plane Ever**

WASHINGTON — The new B-2 stealth bomber will cost \$516 million a plane, making it by far the most exensive aircraft ever built, the

The air force secretary, Edward C. Aldridge, said the design, development and construction of 132 planes was expected to cost \$68.1 billion when production ends in mid-1995. The bombers have been designed to clude detection by

enemy radar. "The Soviets know what the plane can do. Whatever it costs is worth it," Mr. Al-

The first of the flying-wing aircraft, built by Northrop Corp., is to become operation-

billion from \$36.6 billion, Mr. Aldridge said. (AP, Reuters)

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Thousands Join Madrid Union March

MADRID (AP) — Thousands of people marched through Madrid on Friday night in in support of union demands for a larger share in Spain's economic boom for workers, the unemployed and the elderly.

The march was organized by the Socialist General Workers Union and the Communist-led Workers Commission. On Wednesday, a one-day general strike called by the two labor organizations brought commerce industry and transportation throughout Spain to a standard. Mr. Goppillez is expected to appear before the parliament on Wednesday to give the government's view of the strike.

An hour after the march began, unofficial estimates put the number of demonstrators in Puerta del Sol, the central Madrid source at the end of the route, at about 40,000. News reports said that as many as several hundred thousand marchers had not yet reached the square. The demonstrators' mood was festive, and no incidents were reported

#### U.S.-Greek Talks to Go Past Deadline

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece and the United States failed to agree on the future of U.S. bases here before the expiration of a defense part mint week but will continue talks in January, government officials said Friday.

Under the 1983 pact, the United States has 17 months from the expiration date, Dec. 20, to remove its four major military bases and 20 smaller installations scattered around the Greek mainland and islands.

"The negotiations will continue during the 17-month period of the bases' withdrawal in order to find out if there is space for a possible new agreement," Sotiris Kostopoulos, a government spokesman, said in a

#### Court Intervenes on Gandhi Assassin

NEW DELHI (NYT) - The Supreme Court asked President Rames. warmy Venkataraman on Friday to review his rejection of a mercy petition by a Sikh condemned to death in the 1984 murder of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. It was the first ruling of its kind in Indian judicial history. The 5-to-0 ruling, which also stayed the hanging of the convict, Kehan Sikh, was regarded as a significant step toward asserting the power of the judiciary against that of the executive. In it, the judges ruled that they could examine the president's activities in granting pardons and remis-

acons of sentences.

The government did not react immediately to the ruling, which sharply, confronted assertions by government attorneys that the clemency powers of the president could not be questioned by India's highest court of appeals. The hanging of a second Sikh, Satwant Singh, also convicted in the assassination, was stayed earlier by the same court.

#### **Afrikaners Hold Rival Celebrations**

PRETORIA (Reuters) — South African whites displayed their ideological differences with rival Afrikaner celebrations on Friday, and festivities organized by extreme rightists proved more popular than

Huge crowds flocked to a grassy plain called Donkerhoek east of Pretoria to hear speeches by a neofascist leader, Eugene Terre Blanche, and Andries Tremricht, leader of the Conservative Party, which opposes the cautious relaxation of apartheid race laws.

Witnesses said the crowds were larger than the 5,000 to 6,000 said by organizers to have watched sedate official ceremonies presided over by President Pieter W. Botha. The celebrations were for the annual Day of the Vow, marking the 1838 victory of Afrikaners over the Zulus, and the 150th anniversary of the Great Trek of Afrikaners fleeing British role.

#### Sudan Rebels Threaten Relief Flights

KHARTOUM (Reuters) — Sudanese rebels have threatened to stop flights carrying food to the south, where thousands have died of starvation, unless more supplies are sent to areas held by the rebels, foreign relief officials said Friday. They said the rebels had accused the Interna-tional Committee of the Red Cross of transporting disproportionate

quantities of food to towns controlled by government forces.

The officials said the warning that rebels might withdraw their security guarantees for the supply flights was made in Nairobi by the relief arm of the Sudan People's Liberation Army. "They are obsessed with parity," a relief official said.

#### conservative views he espoused UN Finds Fewer Cuba Rights Abuses when he came to Washington in

GENEVA (NYT) — A United Nations investigation into lauman rights violations in Cuba, demanded by the Reagan administration earlier this year, has collected evidence that such abuses have become less frequent than the United States said they were in the past, according to diplomin and officials familiar with its findings:

The UN team, which visited Cuba from Sept. 16 to 25, found evidence that about 121 long-term political prisoners were still being held in Cuban prisons. It also received complaints of human rights violations from about 1700 Cuban citizens. More than helf of these went from

from about 1,700 Cuban citizens. More than half of these were from people asserting that they could not leave the country, and others concerned harassment of such small Protestant sects as the Seventh-day

# TRAVEL UPDATE

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Snow and Wind Block Travel in Italy ROME (Reuters) - Snow and high winds disrupted travel Friday in

led to the closing on Friday evening of all airports south of Naples. Snow also fell in Florence and Bologna. Part the highway from Rome over the Abruzzi Mountains to the Adriatic coast was closed because of snow up to 80 centimeters (30 inches) deep. An 80-year-old woman died after who

council, extends by one-third the area in which motorists are required to Portuguese airline maintenance workers went on strike Friday for an

tional airlines were experiencing minor flight delays. (Reuers).

The Imperial Palace announced Friday that Japanese New Year's celebrations on the palace grounds, with public visits Jan 2, would be held as in other years in Tokyo unless Emperor Hirohito, who fell ill on Sept. 19, died or lapsed into "a very critical condition."

ground gave her new opportunities the Polithuro standing committee.

She dropped out of school because of poverty, but after the Communist victory in 1949 she at-

tended technical school and

worked in the metallurgy and tex-tile fields. Her plebeian back-

## **Soviet Officials Delay** Move to Begin Razing **Ruined Armenia Cities**

By Esther B. Fein

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Apparently responding to resistance from survivors. Soviet officials said Friday that they had reversed their decision to begin demolishing cities destroyed by the Dec. 7 earthquake and would continue to the search until every body was accounted for and every trapped survivor was

The help will continue until the end," said Eduard Aikazyan, an Armenian official, at a news conference in Moscow. He added that the search for survivors would continue until all hope of finding any-

Foreign rescuers in the area said they had been told earlier in the week that they should start preparing to leave because the damaged cities were to be bulldozed.

More than 2,000 foreign specialists from 33 countries have been trying to save those trapped in the rubble.

Soviet officials apparently decided to postpone the demolition after residents of the damaged areas criticized the move. Survivors said they did not want to leave their former homes, or see the ruins leveled, until all their relatives had been

Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, who is heading a Politburo relief commission in the area, said residents were so concerned about

#### **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

CENTER OF COPENHAGEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, English speoking, Sun. 9-00, Boggesenspade 7, (Bus 3,5,7,16). Dr. R.I. Robinson, Min. Tel.; (01) 373924.

DUSSELDORE International Baptist Church, English S.S. 10:00, warship 11:05. Children's church and nursary. Meets at the international School, Louchterburger Kirchere 2, D-Kaiserswerth, Friendly fellowship. All denominations wel-

come. Dr. W.J. Delay, Pastor. Tel.: 0211/400 157. GENEVA GENEVA

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELOWSHIP Interdenominoficinal, Sun., 10:30. 15, r. de for Novigation, Geneva Postor Greg Filch, Tel. 86.42.40.

CHURCH OF THE LIYING SAVIOUR, Gene-

International Pentecostal church, 20 Ave. est-Pictet. Enjoy a warm atmosphere of ful, spiritified worship in English. 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tel - 4471170 or 988580 HAMBURG INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF

HAMBURG meets at Ev. Freikirchliche Gemeinde Christuskirche, Suttner Str. 18, Hamburg-Afrana. Bible Study 1 p.m. + Wor-ship 2 p.m. Yel.: (0) 4101-207933. HOLLAND TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9:30, Worship 10:30, nursery, warm fellowship. Meets at Bioencomplaan 54 in Wassenaar. Tel.: 01751 -

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specking S.S. 11-45, worship 12-45, nursery, child. ch. provided. Holzstro 9. Evening ser-vice 7-00. Call Rev. Poul. Box 089-690-8534. INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH, services in English 4:30 p.m. Sundays of Enhaberstr. 10. (U2 Theresienstr.), Posto Convie Stevens (089) 850-8617.

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THE UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALISTS Service will seek New Beginnings in Yourly Endings. Trust-Sonal mid-winter themes will find new expression on December 18th of 11,20 c.m. of 1, the de l'Oratoire, mitro Louvre, Details of 42,78,82,58; 43,32,48,44. Future services and RE for children on January 15th , February 12th, March 19th.

HAMANUEL CHURCH, Kungstenag. & Birger Jarl. Friendly christian fellowship. English, Swed-ish & Korean 11:00. Tel.: (08) 151225, &

NIERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, English specialing, Sundays 11:30 curt., Schonzengaste 25, Tel.; (01) 69:55:25.

losing relatives buried alive in the wreckage that they refused to allow cranes to be brought in to help remove rubble during searches, fearing that the heavy machinery might kill someone trapped inside.

A Soviet official, who spoke at the Politburo relief commission"s daily hearing said that 135 people had been found in the ruins on Thursday, and that 21 of them were

One of the survivors was from the town of Spitak, which was destroyed, leading authorities in charge of the rescue to rescind an earlier decision to begin demolishing the town. "Since this man was found alive,

despite the fact that earlier they had decided to wrap up work there, they decided to work for another 10 days," the official said. He appeared on the evening news pro-According to the official news

agency, Tass, 16,000 of Spitak's 20,000 residents died in the quake. [A nuclear power station near the earthquake zone is to be shut, Mr. Ryzkhov told the French tele-vision station Antenne 2, Agence France-Presse reported from Moscow. He said that although the reactor had not been damaged by the earthquake, "the geological condi-

tions in Armenia have led us to decide on the closure."] Meanwhile, rescue and relief

work continued to be hampered by problems of disorganization and Mr. Ryzhkov lashed out at a Foreign Ministry official for his department's failure to provide enough translators for foreigners

helping in the zone. He said this had severely impeded rescue work.
"It is impossible to find a translator here," Mr. Ryzhkov said at the commission meeting. Parts of

the meeting were shown on televi-"Why have you been sitting there sleeping?" he asked "Instead of holding briefings and quoting mythical figures, you would have

been better off tackling this business properly.

"Til teli you what, you rendered a bad service here. You didn't help Mr. Ryzhkov demanded to know why foreigners had managed to ar-

rive on the disaster scene after two

or three days, while the Foreign Ministry had not brought translators to the site until the eighth day. "Why has the ministry of Forcign Affairs waited so long?" he Vremya also reported that children evacuated to sanitoriums and centers in other republics would

soon begin school lessons with Ar-The first such a temporary school, with Armenian as the language of instruction, was to open Saturday at some of the health resorts in the Georgian republic that have been converted into refugee

Armenians in the stricken area and in Moscow have been fearful that children orphaned by the quake would be placed for adoption with non-Armenian families, and that those in temporary shelters would be disconnected from

their language and traditions. Soviet officials have blamed the anxiety on rumors spread by members of the Karabakh Committee, an unofficial group that has been leading a 10-month-long campaign for the transfer to Armenia of the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region in Azerbaijan. Several articles in the Soviet

press accused committee members of hindering relief work by refusing where women usually pour the tea, to set aside political goals at a time of national tragedy.

The Communist Party newspa-

per Pravda said, "Whispering, inciting passions in the minds of those still recovering from the years of experience as governor. shock of the tragedy, the loss of Miss Gu has plenty of time to rise their near and dear ones and the to an even higher position in Beijdestruction of their homes, they guide their listeners to further, unjustified suffering." Meanwhile, the newspaper Sot-

sialisticheskaya Industria reported that a convoy of trucks bringing aid from the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, including much-need-ed cranes, was attacked by Armenians shouting death threats and forced to return to the Azerbaijani capital, Baku.

Mr. Jenninger acknowledged test, was that his speech had been that he might have written and read his speech better. But of the 10,000 letters he has received, he said, only 40 or 50 had failed to

became available and legislators could see his intent, and after tion with a girl who described a furious late-night debate, the grandfather she had loved, a pressure on Mr. Jenninger to regrandfather who had been pious, sign did not abate, even among educated and warm. After his death, the girl told Mr. Jen-ninger, she learned that he had his fellow Christian Democrats. among the lawmakers, that Mr. been a Nazi judge who had con-Jenninger had somehow violated demned and sentenced Jews. an unwritten code on how to

understand his intent.

He said the idea for his approach was born in a conversa-

the response. "That, of course, is encouraging," he said. "If I've

the-mill memorial speech, but rather to try to define the Mr. Jenninger said he had re-

Philipp Jenninger

that he would do this in former

times, and then be such a won-

derful man after the war," he

said. "And this is what originally

He discussed the tenor of the

address with Jewish friends, Mr.

Jenninger said. "It was they who

advised me not to make a run-of-

led to the speech."

causes. So, I started reading up on that period. I read a lot, maybe too much, about the causes." ceived support in letters from Jews in Israel and the United States. Simon Wiesenthal, the Vienna-based Nazi-hunter, described the speaker as "a friend of Jews and a friend of Israel,"

and his resignation as "a big Among the hundreds of letters published in the press, most have

apported Mr. Jenninger. The Jenninger case shows that beautiful words and pleasing formations are much more in demand in Germany than the undisguised truth," wrote Joachim Madlow of Ulm.

Peter Ehlers of Süderbrarup

wrote, "It is strange that in our

state it takes months or years to get a corrupt or unsuitable politician out of office, but there's no problem to strip an honest and engaged man of his office and reputation because of some misguided passages and clumsi-Mr. Jenninger acknowledged that he had been heartened by

been able to make a contribution to reconciling Jews and Ger-mans, this is something well worth doing, something which makes my sacrifice in resigning from office very much worth-

U.S. Air Force said Friday.

dridge said. "How much is deterrence worth?"

al in mid-1991. The total price, expressed in the value of the dollar in 1981, has grown 16 percent to \$42.5 from Saturday to Jan 15. The measure, adopted Thursday by the city

indefinite period, causing cancellations and delays of up to seven hours on flights of TAP-Air Portugal and disrupting schedules of the regichal carriers SATA and LAR, airport officials in Lisbon said. Other interna-(Reuters

# Name the Woman Who Rules a Boom Region of 64 Million

NANJING. China — Only a few

women who are political leaders rule tens of millions of people, and so names like Thatcher and Bhutto resonate as symbols as well as sur-names. But who has heard of Gu? Gu Xiulian is governor of

Jiangsu Province, one of the fastest growing economies in the world, a patchwork of rich farming plots speckled with booming little factories. Sixty-four million people, more than the population of Britain, live in this rich province in central China to the west of Shang-In China's corridors of power,

Miss Gu is a startling exception. She not only is China's only female governor but until recently she was also its youngest. At 51, and already with four ing. She is one of only 10 women on the 175-member Communist Party

the backing and connections in the

central government that could lead

to a top position there. That she is a woman may work both for her and against her. Beijing in the past has often had one or more prominent woman in top posts, at least in part to demonof the three fastest growing prov-inces in China, along with Guangstrate a commitment to equality.

By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times Service

NANJING, China—Only a few

But Chen Muhua, a woman who dong and Zhejiang, Jiangsu now was the leading Chinese banker, has a higher economic output than any other region in China, and its traveled to the United States and was one of six children

Guangdong and Zhejiang proview and on other occasions, it industry.

Security of Textile view and on other occasions, it industry.

In 1973, she was moved to the leading Chinese banker, has a higher economic output than any other region in China, and its traveled to the United States and security and one of six children. brought to Beijing to fill that kind

On the other hand, diplomats and others say that discrimination against women continues in China, both in appointments and in the limited elections that have been introduced recently, and this could work against Miss Gu Miss Gu is careful when asked

about opportunities for women in

China

"There is still much discrimination, but it can be overcome," she said in an interview in the provincial headquarters. There is gender discrimination in both capitalist and socialist countries," she continued. "But it is

not so bad in socialist countries.

Here in socialism, women really are liberated." Miss Gu, who is married to a professor of mathematics and physics at a nearby university, has two sons. In conversation, she ap-Central Committee, and she has pears affable but tight-lipped. She conveys an image of Communist orthodoxy, very different from the new breed of more educated and youthful officials who have

Yet, no one doubts that Miss Gu

is capable. Jiangsu Province is one

emerged in recent years.

last year, and Miss Gu could be growth rates of 15 to 20 percent a Europe, and perhaps as a result, she born in a peasant's family. year for the last decade have rarely has strongly encouraged Jiangsu been matched anywhere in the companies to export their prod-Diplomats and economists say

that Jiangsu would have done well even without Miss Gu, but they give her some credit. Her background as an economic planner led her to take a strong interest in efforts to develop the economy, and she has made several trips with an she has made several trips with an oblitics or background But micross.

In the interview, Miss Gu was reluctant to say much about her positions. In the early and background But micross.

In the interview, Miss Gu was reluctant to say much about her positions. In the early and background But micross.

In the interview, Miss Gu was reluctant to say much about her positions. In the early and background But micross.

(Continued from page 1)

in Guangdong and other areas.

legendary before the Communist

revolution, and after they fled com-

munism they helped to revitalize

Shadowed by other areas that have

grown much faster.

Shanghai's entrepreneurs were

"She was one of the earliest to try to orient the economy toward foreign trade," said Yan Yinglong, an

economic adviser, Xue Jiaji, to politics or background. But piecing 1970s, she surfaced in Beijing as an er, and Prime Minister Li Peng.

SHANGHAI: Once the Dynamo of China, Shanghai Struggles to Adapt

Province pays and five times what Guangdong pays.

But conditions may be improving. Shanghai's Communist Party leader, Jiang Zemin, has been pro-Hong Kong. Shanghai entrepre- moted to the Politburo, and the city neurs today are found almost all has been able to keep a larger share over the world, except in Shanghai. of its revenues. This year, Shanghai Shanghai has continued to grow will be able to keep about oneat respectable rates of about six quarter of its funds, compared to

percent a year, but it has been over- 13 percent in 1985.

the central government for their reformers, have been trying to revi- Edward R. Lim, the chief of the ed overwhelmingly by state-run plight, arguing that the nation has companies that are less imaginative consistently milked the city for all A new subway A new subway and highway sys-

> mications installations all This year alone Shanghai will ately to attract foreign investmen ately to attract foreign investmen are taking shape. add 170,000 new phone lines compared with a total of 130,000 lines Shanghai has some major joint ver that existed in 1978.
>
> One of Shanghai's have not it also has a regulation

> One of Shanghai's basic problems is that it has been built on a hostile bureaucracy. foundation of heavy industry and

World Bank mission in China.

Shanghai is trying to do that than the private and collective enit is worth. Shanghai still pays more
tem, new tunnels under the
with an expanding stock market
temprises that have spurred growth
than double in taxes what Jiangsu
Huangpu River, new office buildand a new foreign exchange man
Townsedous and other areas. ings, expanded port space and new ket Mr. Zhu, who is 60 and speak

Planning Ministry, where she be-came deputy minister under Yao

patrons are both common and vi-

tal, is now one of five members of

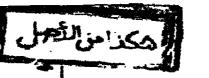
Mr. Yao, who appears to be Miss

Mr. Yao, who appears to be Gu's patron in a system in which

In one of his first official acis recent a year, but it has been overhadowed by other areas that have rown much faster.

Shanghai, Zhu Rongii, both reShanghai residents tend to blame

The promise of his first official materials processing that is no develop, it must develop as a that a single seal is now usually the promise of the first official materials processing that is no materials processing that is no develop, it must develop as a that a single seal is now usually the promise of the first official materials processing that is no develop, it must develop as a that a single seal is now usually the processing that is no materials processing that is no materials processing that is no develop as a that a single seal is now usually the processing that is no materials processing that is no materials processing that is no materials processing that is no develop as a that a single seal is now usually the processing that is no materials processing that is no develop as a that a single seal is now usually the processing that is not processing that is no develop as a that a single seal is now usually the processing that is no materials processing that is not pr



Italy, as airports were closed and scores of accidents occurred on shappy roads. Weather forecasters said that temperatures in the center and south of the country would not rise above 4 degrees centigrade (39 Fahrenheit) over the weekend and that the cold was likely to continue until Christmas. Parts of Sicily and Calabria had their first snow in a decade, and we had the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the closing of the country would be supported by the country would be supported by the closing the country would be supported by the closing the country would be supported by the country would be

knocked her down in the eastern town of Recanati. Restrictions on driving in central Rome have been extended to some of the city's busiest streets, including Via Nazionale and part of Via Veneto,

reek Talks to Go Pastl

Remarks — Greene and the United State II.

U.S. bears are before the expression the continue with in January, government in the Continue of th Intervenes on Gandhi

The Supreme Court attally Plate a man of the local state o The state of the s The rose has been a secured in the later. and the same state of the same to the constroned by landing the same on

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# Salvador Rebels on Offensive

y As Elections Near, Guerrillas Raise Level of Terrorism

By Lindsey Gruson New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR - Trying to "demonstrate their power in the face of declining international support, Salvadoran rebels have increased 'their use of terrorism and escalated a pre-election offensive.

The guerrillas, who are united in an umbrella group called the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, have assassinated eight mayors and one former mayor since March and for the first time have threatened to start killing jus-The rebel offensive and a surge

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

of gunmen entered the northern

town of Segovia one evening

last month and began firing in-

discriminately at passers-by, killing 43 persons, it was just one of 20 massacres to have

convulsed Colombia this year.

confusion gripping this country

that it was unclear for several

days whether the killings were

the work of the armed forces,

leftist guerrillas, rightist para-

military units or gunmen in the

pay of local drug barons. Eventually, the authorities

concluded that the attack was a

reprisal for Segovia's known

leftist sympathies, and they

complained that local army and

police posts had done nothing

to protect the population. But they have still to identify those

responsible for the attack. Even for a country that has

ditry, guerrilla insurgency, drug-related assassinations and

gang warfare over the last four

decades, the surge of political

This is the worst we have

violence this year is a shock.

known since La Violencia,"

Maria Elvira Samper, a Colom-

bian journalist, said, referring

to the war between the Conser-

vative and Liberal parties that

left 200,000 dead in the late

1940s and early 1950s. "This

has been the year of the massa-

No less ominously, with the centrist government of Presi-dent Virgilio Barco Vargas pro-

claiming its commitment to

peace but apparently unable to

restore order, some local politi-

cians and newspapers have be-

gun warning that Colombia is

now sliding toward social disintegration and political anarchy. Referring to the situation in

ei saivador, where lettist quei

rillas, the armed forces and

rightist death squads are caught

in an open-ended conflict, a

former president, Alfonso Lo-

pez Michelsen, said, "I very

much fear that the same is hap-

So far this year, 3,000 people

have died in political violence

in this country of 31 million,

including almost 800 soldiers

and policemen and 700 guerril-

kidnapped by leftists or crimi-

nals, while one of the country's

has bombed a pipeline carrying

the country's oil exports on at

Cocaine traffickers who

least 60 occasions this year.

By Nick B. Williams Jr.

Las Angeles Times Service

BANGKOK - General Saw

Maung the military leader who

promised free and fair elections in

Burma after his soldiers had crushed a violent popular rebellion

in September, now says, "We've got to wait awhile."

chaiyut, the supreme military com-

Addressing reporters who ac-

- mander of Thailand, on a one-day

, trip to Rangoon this week, General

Saw Maung, president of a military junta, said. "We will definitely hold

this multiparty democratic elec-

it tion; there's no question about it."

But he set no date, saying that his

government must first impose or-

port and communications disrupt-

Pressed for a date by That re-

. living conditions.

der on the populace, restore trans-

ed by the rebellion, and improve

six loosely allied rebel groups **5** Peasants Murdered

killed Attorney General Carlos Cordoba, a village in northern Mauro Hoyos early this year Colombia, on Thursday, Reu-

suspended their attacks on ters reported. The agency said

judges, officials and journalists the killing was the ninth massa-

after the government aban- cre this year in Cordoba.

las. More than 300 have been

pening in Colombia."

variously known civil war, ban- peace.

Yet, it was a measure of the

in human-rights violations attributed by monitors to rightist death more than \$3 billion in U.S. aid in ed by monitors to rightist death squads and the armed forces has pushed the level of violence to its bloodiest level in at least three

"They're driving the army absolutely crazy," said a Western specialist in military affairs. "The rebel attacks are making the armed forces run from one end of the country to the other like chickens with their heads cut off."

The guerrillas, who have described themselves as Marcists, say they are fighting to redistribute this country's wealth and overthrow the

doned attempts to extradite

them to the United States for

drug gangs known as the Me-dellin and Cali cartels has taken

The Barco administration

has come under strong criticism

for its ambivalent response to

the challenge. It proposed a

peace plan on Sept. I that the

guerrillas rejected, yet soon ai-

terward the defense minister,

General Rafael Samudio, was

ousted when he pledged an of-fensive "to the last soldier"

Colombian public opinion

seems no less confused. Polls

show that only about 10 percent

of Colombians sympathize with

the guerrillas and two out of

three favor a tougher response

by the armed forces, yet 70 per-

cent oppose a rightist military

coup and 80 percent believe

that negotiations with the guer-

rillas offer the best hope of

by violence, the front line of the

war has become the battle for

peace, with the main leftist

guerrilla groups and the govern-

ment blaming each other for

Having kidnapped a promi-

nent conservative politician,

Alvaro Gómez Hurtado, in

June to force the government to initiate peace talks, the guerril-

las rejected Mr. Barco's peace

initiative on the ground that he

was demanding their surrender.

And to prove they were not de-feated, they launched their big-

Yet, two guerrilla groups, the

Colombian Revolutionary

Armed Forces and the April 19

Movement, continue to de-

mand negotiations with the

government and this month de-

clared a unilateral cease-fire

through Christmas as a way of

Barco said this month. "If they

want peace, let them demon-

strate it with deeds and reali-

The police said that a dozen

armed horsemen killed five

peasants in front of their rela-

tives and burned their houses in

Burmese Leader Puts Off Elections

form a solid front

and August. They remain unable to

The strongest coalition of the

summer split last month. U Aung Gyi, a former general who helped trigger the rebellion when his dis-senting letters were made public, walked out of the National League

for Democracy. He accused his op-position colleague, Daw Aung San

Sun Kyi, of sheltering communists.

His defection diminished the

voice of the league, one of more

than 150 political parties that have

registered under government elec-

tion laws. General Saw Maung said

Many of the new parties, diplo-

mats say, are merely small groups that are interested in political dis-

the parties were "not ready yet."

Political opponents of the regime sive rule by General Saw Maung's mentor, U Ne Win, who by all ernment was reeling in the face of massive demonstrations in July gime, gutted politics in Burma.

gest offensive in years.

aboumd a

continuation of the conflict.

With the country exhausted

against the left.

at least 150 lives this year.

'Year of the Massacre'

BOGOTA - When a score trial. But a dispute between

Dismays Colombians

coincides with the official opening of the Salvadoran presidential election campaign, the biggest test in recent years of assertions by the Reagan administration that democracy has been established.

the last eight years.

The civil war, which has caused

almost 70,000 deaths and displaced

500,000 people, is widely considered a stalemate despite the aid.

Although the U.S.-trained armed

forces have improved, the guerrillas

operate openly across much of the

The sharp increase in bloodshed

Salvadorans and Western diplomats say the rebel campaign ap-pears intended to increase polarization and to show that the government remains little more than a ligurehead, unable to project

or protect civilian authority.

The twin-pronged offensive, which has been picking up steam week by week for the last two months, is a step to translate the rebels' military prowess into politi-

"The rebels are showing they're the only order in many parts of the country," a Salvadoran analyst said. "They're very much intent on raising the issue of dual power and making it clear that there is what amounts to power sharing.

The March election, which for the first time will include candidates allied with the guerrillas, will test whether El Salvador's ruling powers can tolerate dissent and respond to popular demand for change without repression.
The rebels' offensive follows a

diplomatic tour through Latin America by the guerrillas' most senior commanders, their first public trip outside the country since the beginning of the civil war eight VESTS ARO. Although the rebel commanders

scored a propaganda coup by publicly meeting with several of the sphere's most important leaders, Latin diplomats said the guerrillas received an unexpectedly chilly reception. One Latin leader after another,

the diplomats said, pushed the rebels to seek a negotiated settlement and told them that they planned to de-emphasize their focus on Central America and concentrate on other, more pressing problems, such as the debt crisis.

Though outside pressure has imbued the guerrillas with a sense of urgency, Salvadoran analysts and Western diplomats said, the coming election has created what the rebels see as an unparalleled oppor-

"It's not only the best moment in a long time for the guerrillas to make a push, but it's going to be the only moment for a long time," a Salvadoran-analyst said. "If there's one thing they've learned, it's that the system and that they can't stop But the guerrilla offensive does

plan proposed by an opposition politician. demonstrate that they are the law and the government's equal in The government has insisted that peace talks serve no purpose unless the guerrillas agree in principle to surrender their extensive army protection of the coffee harvest, the rebels have stooped it on many farms that deweapons when negotiations are clined to pay the minimum wage set by the rebels. completed.
"No longer does anyone believe their empty words," Mr.

■ 3d Mayor Resigns

two days has resigned after receiv- from the area. ing a death threat from the guerrillas, Reuters reported from San Sal-tion service will no longer allow

Party and the mayor of the town of those who apply for asylum. Apastepeque, 60 kilometers (35

The Burma Socialist Program

Party, led by U Ne Win, remains

but under a new name: the Nation-

mats visiting Bangkok.

been scattered.



A STRING OF WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMASES -- President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, pushing a button to light the national Christmas tree on the Ellipse across from the White House. At the lighting ceremony Thursday, the last for Mr. Reagan, the president gave "thanks for a free America."

# AMERICAN

#### Mississippi Burning' **Burns Some Critics**

"Mississippi Burning" is being roundly criticized for its lack of blacks in key roles. The film, depicting the investigation into the 1964 murders of three U.S. civil rights workers, won the National Board of Review awards this past week for best film, best actor, best supporting actress and best director. It is widely expected to win several

But Juan Williams of The Washington Post writes, "It is stunning to see a film about one of the most dramatic events in the civil rights struggle and not see a major black character." Barbara Reynolds of USA Today said the picture reduces "real-life black heroes to pitiful bit players in their own drama." Mike Espy, Mississippi's first black congressman since the Reconstruction era, says the film has "no blacks involved in their own determination."

Coretta Scott King, widow of the black civil rights leader Martin Luther King, says, "How long will we have to wait

before Hollywood finds the courage and the integrity to tell the stories of some of the many thousands of black men, women and children who put their lives on the line for equality?"

Quite a while, Mrs. King concludes. Coming feature films on the civil rights movement are similarly flawed, she says.

" 'Heart of Dixie' centers on the changes experienced by three white women at a fictitious Alabama College. 'The Stick Wife' stars Jessica Lange as the wife of a Ku Klux Klansman," while 'Into Selma' chronicles the experiences of a white students at a Northern college who join the voting rights struggle in 1965."

#### Short Takes

The Las Vegas mansion of the pianist Liberace, falling far short of its \$2.8 million asking price, has been auctioned for \$325,000 to James H. Sedger, a retired oil executive, and Lorna Burroughs, a Phoenix home-maker. They said they planned to turn the 10,549-square-foot (975-square-meter) kitsch pal-ace—one of the late entertainer's six widely scattered dwellings — into a memorial to Mr. Liberace. He died last year from AIDS complications. The bathroom includes a fountain and sunken tub; the master bedroom, a reproduction of the Sistine Chapel frescoes on the

More than 16 billion disposable diapers a year now account for nearly 2 percent of all municipal solid waste. The New York Times reports. Made largely of nonbiodegradable plastic, they constitute "a perfort case where we're using a disposable product that costs more than a reusable product, is more environmentally dangerous and uses up nonrenewable resources," says Jeanne L. Wirka of the Environmental Action Foundation, a Washington research group. Sales of disposable diapers have increased from \$90 million a year two decades ago to \$3.3 billion last year. Over the same period the number of diaper service companies, which rent reusable cotton diapers, has dropped from 700 to 100.

Dan Beekman, a New York Times reader, recalls in the pa-per's Metropolitan Diary column that when his mother took him to Best's department store at Christmastime in the 1940s, he asked to see Santa Claus. They waited in line, and finally, Mr. Beekman writes, "I ended up on his lap. He smiled at me and asked the usual question: 'And what do you want for Christmas, little boy?' According to my mother, I looked surprised and said, 'Don't you re-member? I told you at Macy's."

Arthur Higbee

# Of Aliens

By Peter Applebome New York Times Service
BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A

new immigration policy threatens to burden South Texas with thou-sands of additional aliens from Central America, and to over-whelm public services that cannot care for the aliens already there.

The policy, put into effect Thursday by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, would limit the ability of aliens to travel beyoud the area where they enter the United States to seek political asy-Since most persons crossing

from Mexico hope to settle elsewhere, the policy could result in an influx of thousands of aliens who would be forced to remain in South Texas with no means of support. Immigration officials in the area

say they have received almost 2,000 quests a week for asylum. In recent months, the growing population of aliens has become a

major political issue in South Texas. Many are living in abandoned buildings or are camping. Their the elections bring fresh oxygen to the system and that they can't ston public services. South Texas is the closest cross-

ing point for aliens from Central America. About 5,000 are already many parts of the country. Despite stranded in the area, nearly all the immigration service said. Since May, more than 27,000

Central Americans registered with the immigration service office in Harlingen, near the border, indi-1 3d Mayor Resigns cating they would apply for asy-The third Salvadoran mayor in hum. Most have since moved away Under the policy, the immigra-

aliens to travel in the United States José Alfonso Pacas, a member of to apply for asylum and will not the governing Christian Democrat grant preliminary work permits to

The aims of the measure are to miles) east of San Salvador, said act more quickly on what the agen-Thursday he had resigned because cy considers a flood of unfounded of threats from the guerrillas. Two claims for asylum, and to restrict Christian Democrat mayors re- the ability of aliens to move to their signed Wednesday after being ultimate destinations, often Miami or Los Angeles.

Judge Returns

Woman to Jail in

Child-Rights Case

Washington Past Service

Court judge has rejected a request

WASHINGTON - A Superior

#### South Texas U.S.-Soviet Talks Fail to Clear Way Faces Influx For Unratified Nuclear-Test Treaty By Michael R. Gordon talks on verification measures end-

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union have Bush administration takes office. failed to resolve differences over how to monitor an unratified 1974 treaty that limits the size of underground nuclear explosions, according to the White House. As a result, the Reagan adminis-

tration has said it will not ask the Senate to approve the treaty. The administration had hoped to

complete the verification arrangements and seek Senate approval of the treaty before leaving office. But in recent months, administration officials have said there was virtually no chance this would be done. One reason progress has been

stalled, administration officials said, is that Moscow has continued to resist a U.S. demand for extensive on-site measurements at the nuclear testing site in the Soviet Union. In addition, U.S. and Soviet experts devoted much of their efforts at the negotiations in Geneva to other technical matters regard-

ed Thursday, and further negotiations are not planned until the

At the heart of the debate is the Reagan administration's insistence that it will not ratify the Threshold Test Ban Treaty until both sides agree to additional verification

The treaty, which limits the size of underground nuclear tests to 150 kilotons, was signed by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1974. A kiloton is equal to the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT.

The administration has taken a similar stance toward an unratified 1976 treaty that limits the size of nuclear explosions used for peaceful purposes, such as building Both nations agreed last year to

conduct negotiations on new verification measures for these treaties. unclear. But administration officials said the two sides still had major differences over how to monitor the 1974

ing nuclear testing.

The United States has said each side should have the right to con-

blasts greater than 50 kilotons. This would be done using a technique called Cornex, in which a cable is placed in a hole near the blast site. But the Soviets have argued that

only a limited number of on-site measurements should be taken. Under their approach, the on-site measurements would be conducted as a way of assuring the accuracy of seismic measurements of the tests, which are obtained far from the explosion area.

While important differences re-main on how to monitor the 1974 treaty, the two sides are said to be be close to completing a verification protocol for the treaty on the use of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

What position the Bush administration will take on the treaties is

In a statement Thursday, the White House said the two sides had "substantially finished" work on verification measures for the 1976 treaty and had made unspecified "progress" on the 1974 treaty.

#### California Is Hit By Earthquake, Wind and Snow

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES --- A moderate earthquake struck Southern California a day after snow and sleet blanketed the region, while hurricane-force winds pounded Northem California and cutting power to

hundreds of thousands. There were no immediate reports of serious damage or injuries in the earthquake late Thursday, which was felt from Los Angeles to Palm Springs, 110 miles (162 kilometers)

The winds in the northern part of the state were registered at up to 102 mph (165 kph). They fanned fires, uprooted trees and overturned trucks before dying down Thursday night

In Southern California, two people were killed Thursday as dozens of cars crashed in 10 accidents along icy Interstate 15 in the Cajon Pass, 55 miles east of Los Angeles. a Highway Patrol spokesman said. Up to 7 inches (18 centimeters) of snow closed southbound lanes of Interstate 5 over Tejon Pass north

of Los Angeles, California's main

north-south route.

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#### Cambodia Sees Chinese Shift on Pullout will be 18,000 troops, made up of elements of six divisions. having power. In a new Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge would be wel-New York Times Service PHNOM PENH — Hun Sen, elements of six divisions. The Vietnamese say that this come to play a political role but not backed government in Cambodia, movement will complete the with- a military one, he added.

porters. General Saw Maung cussions and feel a need for party

snapped, "This is an internal affair, cover to escape government harass-

-Why should you be interested?" ment. A quarter-century of repres- lives.

prime minister of the Vietnamesesaid Friday that the position of drawal of the 50,000 troops that China on a diplomatic settlement they promised to repatriate this of the Cambodian issue was coming closer to his own.

"The Chinese now say that if there is a fixed timetable for Vietnamese withdrawal from Camboodia, they will cease military aid to

"invited by the Victnamese to view Pot, whom he said remained in full the withdrawal of what Hanoi says control of the Khmer Rouge, from

the 10th anniversary of their invasion of Cambodia and overthrow of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge, only

50,000 of their troops will remain, down from a high of 200,000. Westthe opposition," Mr. Hun Sen said. He was speaking to journalists issue now was to prevent Mr. Pol

nic minorities along the Thai bor-

der, some in search of military

He said that the troop withdrawal must be linked "to the cessation of the Pol Pot regime, the cessation of outside aid to the military opposition and the cessation of outside Dubcek Assailed by Paper interference in our affairs." The Chinese, who have supplied

the Khmer Rouge, were coming closer to that position, he said, and

would probably be content with a

withdrawal by the end of 1989.

nearly 16 months in jail and ordered that she remain imprisoned until she discloses the whereabouts al Unity Party, Military and government officials now are ostensibly banned from party of her child. The coercion has only membership, but the faces of the National Unity group are largely Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, a 41-National Unity group are largely those of the old ruling party, acyear-old plastic surgeon, was jailed cording to Rangoon-based diplo-

the strongest and best-financed, to release a doctor who has spent

According to Thai estimates, month, it could be a year, it could 7,000 students made their way to the guerrilla camps of Burma's eth-

in August 1987 for defying the judge's order to send her daughter, Hilary, then 5, on a two-week, un-The students and Buddhist supervised visit with the child's famonks who led the summer demonther Dr. Eric A. Foretich. strations, in which at least 1,000 The judge, Herbert B. Dixon Jr., said Thursday that "it could be a month, it could be a year, it could protesters were shot to death, have

> Dr. Morgan has accused Dr Foretich, her former husband, of sexually abusing their daughter, and she testified this week that she had sent the child into hiding. Hilary has not been seen in public since just before Dr. Morgan's incarceration, and Dr. Morgan's parents disappeared from public view about the same time. Dr. Foretich,

who denies the accusation of sexual

abuse, has said in interviews that

istic possibility" of Dr. Morgan re-

Dr. Morgan is insane.

PRAGUE - Alexander Dubcek, the former Communist Party leader, was attacked Friday by the party daily Rude Pravo for "weakcoing socialism" during the shortfixed timetable for Vietnamese lived period of freedoms in 1968.

The Associated Press

# Herald Eribune.

# Talking to the PLO

#### A Breakthrough

The bewildering Middle East diplomatic gyrations have now brought a sturning breakthrough - direct contacts between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the United States. The prospects for peace are both frightening and heady.

Yasser Arafat now has said enough, barely, to justify the Reagan administration's decision to begin talks with the PLO. The United States now has the necessary grounds, barely, to explore the tortuous negotiating trail ahead.

The essence of Mr. Arafat's peace plan is to go back to 1947, when the United Nations voted to partition Palestine and create a Jewish and an Arab state. What must now be fashioned is a peace based on the realities of 1988.

Israelis' shocked reaction to the U.S. step should come as no surprise. Israel cannot be expected to forget the last 40 years. There might not be much obvious difference between what Mr. Arafat said on Tuesday and on Wednesday. But President Reagan and President-elect Bush, strong supporters of Israel, have earned the benefit of the doubt for the tough decision to talk to the PLO and plumb what could be a historic opportunity.

What exactly did Mr. Arafat say to bring so favorable a U.S. response? How should the United States capitalize on the opening? The difference between the Arafat state-

ments on recognizing Israel was more of context than detail. On both days be said he would recognize Israel if it recognized a Palestinian state. On Wednesday, he reformulated the point marginally to reiterate his support for UN Resolution 181 "as the basis for Palestinian independence." This was the 1947 resolution that affirmed the partition of Palestine, giving the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to the Palestinians, and a truncated state to Israel.

#### Some Questions

Winding down, the Reagan administranon has scored an unexpected diplomatic coup by drawing the PLO into formal acceptance of the state of Israel. It makes immediately possible an American-PLO dialogue and ultimately possible an Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiation.

It needs to be recalled that the conditions

the United States set for recognizing the PLO in 1975 were not frivolous. They had, and they soon achieved, the vital strategic purpose of drawing a wary Israel into an accommodation with Egypt; this effectively ended any prospect of another large war. Now these conditions have achieved their secondary purpose of inducing PLO compromises that Washington can honorably present to Israel as a basis for a Palestinian settlement. It came about now because Secretary of State George Shultz hung tough on the principled conditions of 1975; he sent an additional and, it seems, useful signal by denying Yasser Arafat a visa. Further, a way was found to let the PLO know it could not get easier terms from President-elect George Bush. At that point everybody leaned on Mr. Arafat, who moved.

The 1975 conditions were drafted at a time when Israel had a government prepared to exchange territory for peace, if maker in his own right. there were a negotiating partner. Now there

In this context, he affirmed the right of all parties in conflict to live in peace and security as called for by UN Resolutions 242 and 338, "including the state of Palestine, Israel and other neighbors." In calling this sufficient, Mr. Shultz rightly added that America does not accept a Palestinian state.

On terrorism, Mr. Arafat moved from "condemn" to "renounce." He did not repeat his usual distinction between terrorism and acts committed justifiably to gain national independence. That leaves open whether he continues to support violence within Israel and the occupied territories. One of the first things Mr. Shuitz must do is to hold Mr. Arafat responsible for such acts.

The United States needs also to slow down the UN. The General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Thursday to convene an international peace conference and put the occupied territories temporarily under UN supervision. Israel will not accept such a role for the United Nations, which has hardly been evenhanded in Arab-Israeli matters.

Correctly, the Reagan administration wants to focus on bringing about direct talks between Israel and the PLO. That will require time for — among other things the Bush administration and a new Israeli government to take office. The United States and Israel, in turn, have to work out a negotiating process together, and then with the PLO and Jordan. Such a process cannot begin, as Mr. Arafat insists, with Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories

and with creation of a Palestinian state. Even from the historic launch pad of the last few days, pursoing the trail ahead will take skill and wisdom. Hard judgments lie ahead, notably on whether to press for a comprehensive peace or to settle first for smaller steps, to replace hatred with trust. This diplomatic trail holds danger; but it must be explored.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

is a potential partner, but Israel has a government that prefers territory to peace. This is unfortunate but need not be crippling. The Israelis are already caught up in choosing a new government. The American-PLO development puts pressure on them to get into a negotiating mode, but they must come along in their own way. Facing up to Palestinian nationalism will be traumatic even to those Israelis who believe doing so is in their country's best interest. Continued American fidelity to the full range of 1975 conditions, which included American commitments on security, consultation and aid as well as on the PLO, is all the more essential now, and can ease the strain.

Those who have been urging Washington to reach out to the PLO always insisted this was the sure way to tame it. Now this proposition can be tested. For instance, given the American emphasis on getting Israelis and Palestinians to a table, why would the PLO insist any longer on calling a big international conference? How does the PLO intend to discipline followers who challenge its formal renunciation of terrorism? Many governments have a role to play in seeing the PLO develop responsible answers to such hard questions. George Bush has his work cut out for him -and an opportunity to become a peace-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Send Liberia a Message

American credibility is not usually enhanced by retreats. Yet Washington's reluctant decision to withdraw a team of financial advisers from Liberia a year early could send a strong signal to others who would shamelessly abuse American aid.

General Samuel Doe's government has thwarted the advisers' efforts to combat wide corruption. For them to stay would only countenance more of it. But the best way to get the message across would be for the new administration and Congress to further cut back American aid.

Freed American slaves founded Liberia in 1847: their descendants long ran it. America remains Liberia's largest foreign investor and trading partner. The Voice of America has a transmitter in the country, and U.S. military planes use its international airport.

General Doe's bloody 1980 coup displaced the American-descended ruling clique. But under President Reagan, who once introduced the general as "Chairman

Moe," the relationship grew even warmer. Foreign aid was dramatically increased. During the Reagan years, nearly \$500 million flowed from Washington to Monrovia, making Liberia the largest per capita U.S. aid recipient in sub-Saharan Africa.

But very little of that aid ever reached the population. Well-connected government employees have wallowed in huxnry and built foreign bank accounts. After a fraudulent election and an attempted coup in 1985, Congress put the brakes on U.S. aid. Payment arrears have jeopardized further help from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Last year, an embarrassed Reagan administration sent in the financial experts. They worked hard but were ignored.

Those in the Doe group seem interested only in helping themselves at Liberia's expense. There is no finer place to start cutting the American budget deficit than by cutting them off at the pockets.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment

#### **Unbearable Pressures**

What does the future hold in the Middle East? A confrontation between the PLO and the state of Israel - with the United States squarely in the middle. At issue are the PLO objectives stated in

Algiers and Israel's survival as a sovereign state. The West Bank may be negotiable. Gaza may be negotiable. A Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem is not negotiable to virtually any Israeli. There is nothing that a conversation

between the American ambassador to Tunisia and the PLO representatives can do to resolve this conflict. It is hard to understand why Ronald

Reagan, George Shultz, George Bush and James Baker decided to insert the United

States into the middle of so difficult a conflict. Presumably, they found the pressure to negotiate difficult to bear. Wait until they feel the pressure to concede.

- From a column by Jeane Kirkpatrick. Accepting Yasser Arafat's word is not easy. But giving the PLO leader the benefit of the doubt, if not actually trusting him, is something which the leaders of Israel will have to do if they are not going to pass up what appears to be their best chance for peace. By acknowledging Israel, Mr. Arafat is taking a calculated risk. It is not easy for any PLO leader to turn to his people many of whom grew up in refugee camps and were taught to believe that Palestine could only come about through the liquidation of

Israel — and propose peace with Tel Aviv. — The Straits Times (Singapore).

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### **OPINION**

# The Stone Throwers Got Them All to Move

P ARIS — Yasser Arafat has finally spoken the words demanded of him by Washington, and Washington now talks to Yasser Arafat. One may call it a triumph of Swedish diplomacy. One might call it a bluff called. But even though Washington and PLO talk, neither Israel nor the PLO may be capable of making peace.

Forty years of war and near-war have created an investment in conflict on both sides, arising from the divisions within each camp. War or the rumor of war is more easily tolerated than peace. when people fear that peace will take from them what war lets them think they might still win. Only the spontaneous insurrection of the Palestinians of Gaza and the West Bank was able to break a status quo composed of episodic, inconclusive conflict, which leaders on both sides preferred to the dangers of peace.

An arduous and prolonged diplomatic struggle was necessary to get from Yasser Arafat the fateful words that recognized Israel and renounced terrorism. This is because the Palestinian movement has been at war with itself for vears. For many Palestinians, recognizing Israel amounts to abandoning the primordial political claim made by Palestinians, that the land is theirs, usurped by foreigners who took it by force. Mr. Arafat has now said in effect: the foreigners are irreversibly there. It is a dangerous thing to say, and Palestinian extremists — or Israeli ones — could easily restart the dialectic of violence.

There is, meanwhile, serious question as to Israel's ability to make peace. Peace threatens Israel because it requires a decision on the territorial question, and the territorial question poses By William Pfaff

essential and unresolved issues about the nature, quality and destiny of Israel: Is Israel a religious state or a secular one? A prophesied and providential nation or a mere political entity? Is it an achieved nation or an expansionist one? Does it need only a tangible security - negotiable, quantifiable - or is Israel agent of an uncom-

promisable divine purpose? These questions are further from answer today than they were in 1948, when Israel was founded

#### And in the Mideast, that's better than standing still.

The pressures imposed on Israel for 40 years have intensified and radicalized the national debate. The practical result is stalemate: the impasse ratified in November's election, which has prevented formation of a new government.

The debate is embittered by Israel's dependence upon the United States. Because of it, Palestinians believe extravagantly in the power of the United States to make Israel do whatever Washington wants. This is a false belief, pregnant with further disappointment, which the Palestinians will interpret as betrayal.

The United States cannot make Israel make peace with the Palestinians. Possibly it can force Israel to bargain, perhaps even to settle; but such a settlement has to find ratification inside Israel.

Can the PLO guarantee its part of a settlement? It is because the forces of contradiction inside both camps are so strong that the status quo has been the more attractive option for both parties for years. It has been so for Washington — despite protestations to the contrary.

Unsatisfactory as the status quo is, it has been easier for Israelis to live with a low level of internal violence than to confront the nation's essential divisions. It has been easier for Palestinians to live with deaths and dreams than to compromise. The status quo has spared American presidents the domestic political costs of confronting Israel; and the absence of a Middle East settlement has permitted Washington to marginalize Soviet influence and sponsor Egypt and Sandi Arabia as well as Israel.

The Palestinian uprising, unimagined by Israelis and uncontrolled by the PLO, took events out of the hands of all. It compelled Mr. Arafat to \$29 publicly that his organization recognizes Israel and renounces terrorism. That statement has compelled the United States to open "a dialogue" with the PLO. And that dialogue presents Israel with problems it may not be able to solve short of a crisis that shakes the state to its foundations.

The stone throwers have taken charge. Israel, the United States and the PLO have been compelled, reluctantly, to react. None can feel confident about where each is being forced to go. Yet, despite all, it surely is better to be going than to be standing still. In the end, all may have reason to be be grateful to the throwers of stones. International Herald Tribune

O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# The Danger Of Drowning In Optimism

**By Pierre Lellouche** 

TO ARIS - The one thing Mikhail Gorbachev did not foresee when he delivered his UN disarmament speech in New York was that fate would strike in Armenia. Much of the psychological impact of the speech was lost as world attention shifted to the devastating earthquake,

But disarmament negotiations, like the Vatican, can survive almost anything ... even wars. Surely the Kremlin's sophisticated "public di-plomacy" on disarmament will be back on track long before the reconstruction of Armenia even begins. NATO planners would have been

hard pressed to imagine a worse sce-nario than for Mr. Gorbachev to make a spectacular offer of unilateral Soviet force reductions just as conventional arms talks are about to open in Geneva. These cuts (500,000 men, 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery pieces and 800 aircraft), while far from ending the Red Army's overwhelming superiority in Europe, are bound to impress Western leaders and peoples.

Of the Gorbachev gestures, the personnel cuts are the least significant: Half a million men is about 10 percent of the Red Army. A few years ago, China demobilized one million men from an even more inflated army simply to save money. And France has reduced its troop strength by 10 erceni ili recent vears.

In terms of equipment, the reduc-tions amount to about one-fourth of tanks, one-sixth of artillery pieces, and one-tenth of the airplanes now deployed in the region from the At-lantic to the Urals. NATO will still be far from parity, especially since the

Where the plan is more interesting is in the front-line area, particularly in Soviet forces deployed in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Mr. Gorbachev promises here to chir 50,000 men (of the 360,000 Red Army troops in the area), 6 armored division and 5,000 tanks. Also to be withdrawn are forward assault forces with their river crossing equipment. For years the West has worried about a surprise attack from Soviet "Category 1" divisions in these three countries. Now 5,000 of Moscow's 9,000 front-line tanks will be some.

mobility of modern weapons allows

quick forward reinforcement.

HEY, GORBY -

CAN I GO

HOME NOW ?

It remains to be seen which tanks will go, (the modern T-80s or older

will be left behind to allow rapid in Europe, the Gorbachev initiative reinforcement, and who is to verify all this. These are no small matters.

Yet the change is significant, as is its unilateral nature. Among other things, it shows that Mr. Gorbachev has the ability to impose his will on the nation's military. Even if Soviet military leaders do want a leaner, more modern army and are ready to support some disarmament, senior officers have always said that any reductions on their side would have to be accompanied by Western reductions, especially in aircraft.

All this will have a tremendous influence on front-line Western countries, particularly West Germany. Some people (notably Social Democrats in West Germany) already argue that the West should reciprocate by announcing a unilateral freeze on the modernization of shortrange nuclear weapons — a sure recipe for the eventual denuclearization of Germany. In the U.S. Congress,

may have a major impact. The danger is that the voices of caution in the West will be drowned in

an ocean of optimism. But remember: If indeed we in the West are forcing change in the Soviet Union today, it is because we have enjoyed unprecedented peace and prosperity since 1945 — under the umbrella of a strong deterrent to Soviet military power. It is not yet time to lower our guard. So while supporting Mr. Gorba-

chev's reductions, let us ask, and wait, for more — for Soviet forces to be brought down to NATO's current levels, or below. Meanwhile, the West must preserve its minimal defense posture. The ultimate insurance policy is for progress in disarmament to be matched by real change - by the opening of societies - in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The writer, deputy director of the Institut Français des Relations Interes. contru or scrapped, whether logistic depots money by reducing U.S. troop levels to the International Herald Tribune.

# Russia Is Changing, but the West Can't Count on It

By Helmut Schmidt

HAMBURG — The success of economic perestroika is not only in the interest of Mikhail Gorbachev and, as he perceives it - and I would think he is right - in the interest of all Soviet citizens. It is also in the interest of the Poles, of the Hungarians, of the Czechs, the Slovaks, the East Germans, and it is also in our interest in Western Europe.

MADRID — Why does an increasingly prosperous country with a bright future shut itself

But do not let us forget that there may be a 50 percent probability that Mr. Gorbachev fails by 1995 and, then, will be replaced like Malenkov was or like Khrushchev was. A new leadership might then be less able to improve the people's economic lot and might seek to compensate for the domestic failure in other fields which might well bring a lapse back into expansionist grand strategy.

From such possibilities I draw two conclusions: First, we in the West must use the oncoming couple of years, until the mid-1990s, to negotiate and, if possible, agree with the Soviets on additional arms control

down with an enormous strike? Spain did just that Wednesday in a

protest over some of the policies

There is no single answer. There is fear of that bright future by the

unions that called the strike - their

dwindling influence might drop even

further. There is popular irritation

with the sluggish response of public

services, from the mail to the roads,

to the demands of fast growth. There is the inability of the aloof Socialist

government to detend convincingly

though only relative, for real buying

power has increased a solid 5 percent

since the beginning of last year.

And, deep down, there is the unfa-

miliarity and uneasiness of Roman

Catholic Spain with a pattern of all-

As a result of the strike, pressure

has increased for Spain to embark

on the kind of expansionary eco-

nomic policy that raised havoc in

France during the Pierre Mauroy

experiment of 1981-82. If the gov-

emment caves in, it will be a catas-

trophe. If wage moderation is

dropped and public spending rises

spectacularly, inflation will go

through the roof and investment grind to a halt, while Spanish com-

out capitalist development.

its policies of relative austerity

that fostered that prosperity.

treaties, arms reduction accords, confidence-building measures, inspections and so on. Because after the mid-1990s the chances may wither away. The present situation might be called a window of opportunity it will not last forever.

Many things cannot be undone that have been done in the Soviet Union by Mr. Gorbachev. But his leadership can be undone if perestroika does not produce a success that at least partially meets the expectations Mr. Gorbachev has created. Secondly, we ourselves must not undertake unilateral reductions. We

must not let the balance of forces slip to our disadvantage, because we do not know how long Mr. Gorbachev will last and whether or not we will afterward again see an aggressive or expansionist Soviet Union - later in the 1990s, or in the early years of the next century. We cannot base our security on wishful thinking.

Success Has the Spaniards Worrying

petitiveness in Europe will suffer. Spain will be back where it started,

on the verge of Third World status.

great poise after the strike if it is to keep, essentially, on its previous course. To begin with, it will have to

resume an interrupted dialogue with those social forces, including the unions, that it has neglected. Social

consensus was at the core of the

There is not nearly as much open

successful transition to democracy.

backing for the unions' demands

for dramatic increases in social

spending as the strike would lead

one to believe, and Prime Minister

Felipe González should know this. General anathy, fear of picket vio-

lence, and the lack of public trans-

portation kept many citizens home.

passive acquiescence on their side.

Spain is not a hard-working country, and an extra holiday — added to the

most extensive calendar of official

bolidays in Europe — is welcome.

Indeed, the business-led recovery fa-

vored by the government is based on

values that are largely foreign to Spain's Catholic tradition. The new

values are those of the "Protestant"

work ethic, profit, self-improvement.

Their absence was a vital part of

But the unions know they have

The government will have to show

observe the Soviet operations in other areas that concern Europe, for instance in Central America and the Caribbean. In Western Africa, you have seen the recent developments in Angola, Namibia and so on. In Eastern Africa, think of the conflict within the Sudan or think of Ethiopia. Think of the tinderbox in the Near East and the Middle East - I need not go into any detail - think of Afghanistan, think of Cambodia.

We should closely observe Soviet behavior in these fields. Right now the Soviet Union seems to be in a much more conciliatory mood than before; it would be absurd to deny this fact. And once they really let the Cubans, for instance, pull out of Angola, it would be rather difficult for them to direct them into Cambodia, just to mention one example. It would be absurd to deny that a

lot is changing in the global behavior

Spain's backwardness during the four centuries it remained virtually

cut off from Europe.

The rise of "individualism" has

been deplored by a group of intellec-tuals who backed the strike. Catholic

organizations such as Caritas joined

the Communists in their support.

Such an alliance is based on what are

referred to as community values, op-

posed to the selfish greed these peo-

lem of the unions' declining role.

Their role could diminish further if

800,000 largely nonunionized

youths were to join the work force

with temporary contracts, as would

happen if a government work

involving tax incentives, was one

pretext for the strike. Yet it would

elp correct a principal flaw in

Spain's recent development pat-

There will be great danger to Spain's emergence as a full-fledged

West European nation if popular

emotions and misconceptions, and

the unions' self interest, are allowed

to prevail. The greatest responsibil-

ity will fall on a government that has failed to communicate with society

and to seek a broad national consen-

sus behind policies that, while harsh

International Herald Tribune.

at first sight, are sorely needed.

tem: persistent unemployment.

me were enacted. The scheme,

Behind this is the political prob-

ple see developing in Spain.

We in the West should also closely People's Republic of China. I think nobody will ever call me :

softy in the face of Soviet threats - I did undertake quite a bit of political and personal risk and I lost my job. Therefore, I feel justified in telling you one thing: The current debate on the so-called modernization of shortrange nuclear weapons is totally incomparable to the question in the mid-1970s of how to respond to the newly arriving SS-20s, because now there is no additional or modernized Soviet short-range nuclear threat that we need to respond to. Let me mention to you a long-held

belief of mine. I deeply believe that nuclear weapons in our hands - the West's hands — have one purpose only: to put the onus of nuclear first use on the opposite side of the Iron Curtain. And anyone on our side who tries to pertray the modernization of short-range nuclear missiles as a major military necessity lacks a sense of proportion. I beg the military's pardon for this harsh terminology; but in my service as a soldier during Hitler's war I learned that military abilities rest on more than the counting of numbers.

This is from a speech the former West German chancellor delivered to a NATO group last month.

of the Soviet Union. But most impor-tant is the fact that these changes do particularly take place in the relation between the Soviet Union and the

the chance to start all over.

volvement and that this is precisely the wrong time for the West to call it off."

paid with four years of her freedom for her poetry and her beliefs. In Moscow.

She writes of the unending war in the prison camps between two sides: the prisoners and the KGB. But, she writes then, there is a third

the prisoners, fought for them and thus forced open so many prison cells-There are still cells where men and women are locked in, by bars, laws or power. Here are the poet's words: "Believe me, you of the third side, it all depends on you, and you are

The New York Times.

#### BERLIN - Ludwig Boerne, the poet

gods, because only the gods knew what was in them. The same holds good for most of the bits of diplomatic scandal that float through this most tiresome of modern capitals. Who starts such a rumour? No one knows. The latest bit of official scandal concerns Sir Robert Morier, British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, who is charged with having conveyed in 1870, information to the French Generals concerning the movements of the German armies.

#### 1913: No Grand Opera

NEW YORK - Justice Pendleton today [Dec. 16] signed an order in the injunction suit of the Metropolitan Opera Company against Mr. Oscar Hammerstein restraining him from producing grand opera in New York

injunction was sought by the Metro-a politan Opera Company on the ground that Mr. Oscar Hammer stein's intention of producing grand? opera in the building now under construction for him in New York woulds, be a violation of his contract of 1910, whereby the Metropolitan paid Mr. Hammerstein not to produce grand opera in New York, Chicago, Philara delohia or Boston for ten years

tion, according to opinions express in Tokyo today [Dec. 16]. Japan's principal internal difficulties are financial, and although foreign observed era believe the nation through 1939 without a college Ja-pan's expenses have reached the cells

# They Thank Those on the Third Side

By A. M. Rosenthal

T was a little embarrassing to watch a from Moscow while Milchail Gorbachev was greeted in New York with a. such boisterous enthusiasm. Some & thing like being at a party sober and A seeing other guests who hardly knows; cach other hug, slap backs and maker. too much noise about how they ought, to get together real soon.

The reason probably was that I had L. been spending almost all my time in the Soviet Union talking to and thinking about a group of Soviet citizens who were stone sober them selves. They were men freed after years in prison for speaking their? minds against the Soviet system of government — or were still in cells for the crime of trying to get out."

of their own country.

The released men are glad Mr.

Gorbachev decided to let them go —s glad, not grateful. For them, getting out of prison does not mean that the struggle for liberty in the Soviets. Union is over, but is beginning a new. and perhaps more intensive phase. \* 1.
It took Mr. Gorbachev more than 4.

three years in power to concede to the world that the Soviet Union held political prisoners. For the men he released that was three more years of hard imprisonment for crimes of the mind he apparently no longer considers crimes. That thought did not bring the thrills of appreciation that.

New Yorkers seemed to be enjoying.

These men do have a cense of freest

dom to speak that was only a dream a few years ago. And they consider Mr. Gorbachev the best leader the Soviet system has produced, or is likely to. \*
But they feel that it is the system he represents and works to save that imprisoned them and remains the prob-1 em. They are still in combat against it: So this is not fiesta time for them.

Too many things remain to be done.
They want Mr. Gorbachev to acknowledge that the system of which here is now the bulwark has arrested, incar- ? cerated and tortured thousands of men and women like them for now: greater crimes than thinking and speaking. They want the people who :: persecuted them punished, so those in the system who believe in the fist will) beware. They know there are others o still in prison for trying to escape the accountry and other political crimes.

The newly freed fighters work to

change the laws that made them viotims. They are not encouraged by what, they have heard about the new crimi-n nal code, which is being rewritten in secrecy. And they feel there can be no new day unless the whole system of secrecy that enshrouds arrests and tri-

There are among them those who a believe that as long as their country, a remains essentially the one-party dio-tatorship Mr. Gorbachev has in mind. no laws will guarantee freedom.

They see an economy in collapse. and nationalities forced into the Sovi et empire by conquest or coercions anding their own nationhood.

They see only one solution — not the brilliant Gorbachev patch-up jo but the end to the entire Commu political and economic system and the creation of a real democracy governing a nation that releases captive. nationalities, foreign and domestic

that do not want to be part of it.

The dissolution of the Soviet system is no longer seen as a fantasy, a even by those who fear it might be followed by a dictatorship of the na-

tionalistic or fascistic right. Essentially the argument that divides the people who have paid with years of their freedom for speaking their minds is whether to be content; with more reforms or push ahead for

But one conviction unites them: that Western attention and pressure believe the Gorbachev government will respond to more such ethical in-

Irina Ratushinskaya is a poet who I underlined a passage in her strong and beautiful new book of the Gulag, "Gray is The Color of Hope"

side — all the people in the Soviet Union and abroad who remembered?

capable of achieving much more than you may think." . ...

#### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Scandal in Berlin

Heinrich Heine's pet enemy, said once that sausages were a food for the

or Boston until April 26, 1920. The

delphia or Boston for ten years.

#### 1938: Japan's Expenses 12. TOKYO — A "breathing spell" of several months in the Sino-Japanese.

war, with the possibility of a Cabine shake-up, may result from Japan's serious internal and external situaers believe the nation can hold out ing and can no longer stand any un-foreseen budgetary boosts.

## IRA Kills U.K. Soldier **And Warns** On Families

From 'Con

By Edward Cody

By Edward Cody

GENEVA The statement by

Vasset Arafai that finally period

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the way for a U.S. transferred dis-logue was decreased in a disa of se-logue was decreased in a disable lenders word-nucling by Smedish lenders word-nucling by Smedish diplomats on the teachings and a discounter machine with Washing-factional microscopy received with

facilities with washing too and in constant receivings with

Foreign Minister Ster. Anders.

Forcigi was in sharpe of the such mediation. Said he and his

Swedish mediation, was the and his assistants were still uncertain at 8:30 Wednesday might. Them Mr.

8:30 Wednesday night, a hen Mr.

8:30 Wednesday night, a hen Mr.

Actifal stepped to the redition for a news conference planted to use the PLO leader planted to use would at last satisfy Secretary of State George P Shulls and the doublets on his State Department

About 20 minutes into Mr. Ara-

About 10 minutes into Mr. After he fai's performance fact after he stated the carefully drafted bad read the carefully drafted long in English — 3 L.S. dipositement in English — 3 L.S. dipositement in General transmitted a resolution of the DLO mades a words to official at the William House, according to 3 L.S. official

Soon afterward Mr. Anderston

and his team received word that,

and my deal Artists formulation

was acceptable and that the Rea-

gan administrative was ready to

gan animated beyond by entering

into direct negotiations with the

palestine Liberation Occupantation

Mr. Anderssen, who had been

working toward that memers for

and its leader

no ording to a 1. S. official.

ion and in manage trace stages in Mr. Arafat and his main aides.

BELFAST - The inso Republiam Army select a part-time British soldier en Friday and gave British Army personnel com days to evacuate their families from Northtem ireland or face attacks on and

The IRA assued as stack pre-Christmas warrang after killing an off-duty solder to the cab of his coal truck and attempting to bomb British Army (arm.) available The IRA is from today giving seven days to the British Army 10 evacuate their families from the

north of Ireland," its suitement

said "After that, the respectablished for casualties rosts solely with The 6.500-strong Ulster Defens Regiment responsible for \$5 person of the British Army's paters hing duties in Northern, Ireland, is a favorite target for the IRA because

its locally recruited soldiers return ? to their fromes after pageols. The IRA has knied 12 men in the regiment this year, impliciting inoff-duty soldier who was dragged
from a Belfast shoe shop and shoet.

to death in front of his wife and 2vear-old daughter Other targets have been avertine. tors who maintain British installecons. IRA guerrales have killed workers and even launched a more tar attack on one building compan-

British security chiefs have been bracing for a full-scale pre-Christmas IRA blitz. The group cannot chaos with bome alers in central Belfast last week and has carned out three attacks on British Army family quarters in the past month. One occurred on the outskirts of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, and another in-

Lisburn, headquarters of Britain's 10,000-strong regular army. See The third was carried out Thursday in Antrim, using a lightweight but powerful Czechoslovak-made

explosive that has become a major IRA weapon. The ocmb was deinsed in time. U.S. Trident-2 Missile Tested

The Associated Press CAPE CANALERAL Floride A Trident-1 intercontinent missile with a durinty warhead was launched Friday at a target in the Atlantic Ocean in the 13th success ful test of the weapon.

# PALME: Swedis

(Continued from page 1) cution would ask the court for at extension beyond the Dec. 10 dead line set by the court. in theory, the deadine for charging a suspect can be extended in

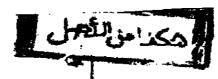
mg a suspect can be extended to definitely, but a court rarely grants on if Mr. Pettersson is charged and the court accepts those charges a formal real well hears. charges, a formal trial will hepra.

Sweden does not have jury trials as such instead, serious criminal charges like murder are presented

Polisario Front Delivera Bodies to U.S. Embassy Agence France Preside

ALGIERS - The bodies of fire U.S. crewmen who died when the DC-7 was shot down by Polisaria unned over to the U.S. Embassy in Algeria, the front said Eviden. Algeria, the front said Friday.

The genrillas have said that the co, was shot down by a missile court also struck by a missile court also struck by a missile, but lambar safely.



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Other shifts appeared similarly

right to exist, for example, the the

word "right" was associated more

Mr. Arafat said in his UN

PLO will seek a comprehensive set-

including the state of Palestine, Is-

rael and other neighbors, within the

framework of the international

conference for peace in the Middle

East on the basis of Resolutions

242 and 338 and so as to guarantee

equality and the balance of inter-

ests, especially our people's rights in freedom, national independence,

and respect the right to exist in

In his news conference, Mr. Ara-

fat said the PLO would seek a

peace solution that guarantees "the

East conflict to exist in peace and security and, as I mentioned, in-cluding Palestine, Israel and all the

Mr. Andersson, explaining the

peace and security for all."

# From 'Condemn' to 'Renounce': Arafat's Linguistic Journey to U.S. Acceptance

By Edward Cody Washington Past Service GENEVA — The statement by Yasser Arafat that finally opened the way for a U.S.-Palestinian dialogue was devised in a day of relentless word-juggling by Swedish diplomats on the telephone and a facsimile machine with Washing-ton and in nonstop meetings with Mr. Arafat and his main aides.

Foreign Minister Sten Andersson, who was in charge of the Swedish mediation, said he and his assistants were still uncertain at 8:30 Wednesday night, when Mr. Atafat stepped to the podium for a news conference, that the words the PLO leader planned to use would at last satisfy Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the doubters on his State Department

About 20 minutes into Mr. Arafat's performance — just after he had read the carefully drafted statement in English - a U.S. diplomat in Geneva transmitted a re-cording of the PLO leader's words to officials at the White House, according to a U.S. official.

Soon afterward, Mr. Andersson this time, Mr. Arafat's formulation was acceptable and that the Reagan administration was ready to end a 13-year boycott by entering into direct negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization

Mr. Andersson, who had been working toward that moment for

months, said he had expected it to come the preceding evening, when Mr. Arafat made an 80-minute address to the United Nations General Assembly in Geneva. The Swedish Foreign Ministry had communicated to Washington the main points of what Mr. Arafat intended to say, and it had been told that those words would suffice for a change in U.S. policy on the PLO, the foreign minister said in

But Mr. Arafat's speech, delivered in Arabic, enunciated the points in a scattered manner and without using the agreed-upon language, Mr. Andersson said.

"When we analyzed the text, we found everything the American administration wanted was in the text, but he had split it up and he had not used the same words," Mr. States and Sweden make an agreement, it is very important to follow every word, but that is not the Arab Mr. Arafat was making a goodway, and that is what caused the faith effort to meet U.S. demands,

As a result, the State Department immediately rejected Mr. Arafat's speech as insufficient. PLO officials raged and the long-nurtured agreement appeared sud-denly to have fallen through.

That disappointment was the be-They operated on the premise that Washington. The Egyptian foreign

'If the United States and Sweden make an agreement, it is very important to

follow every word, but that is not the Arab way, and that is what caused the troubles.'

Sten Andersson, Swedish foreign minister

but they realized that more clarification was necessary to overcome mistrust in Washington, Mr. An-

Mr. Bjurner said of the negotia-ions, "We traveled between detions. spair and hope all through the Mr. Andersson said the question

ginning of a frantic 24 hours for quickly became whether it was pos-Mr. Andersson and for Anders sible to save the agreement by havsible to save the agreement by hav-Bjurner and Mathias Mossberg, ing Mr. Arafat make his declaratwo aides assigned to work full time tions again, this time in language on promoting U.S.-PLO contacts. and formulas that would satisfy

minister, Esmat Abdel Meguid, working with Mr. Andersson, said he met with Mr. Arafat at 2 A.M. Wednesday and again later in the morning to persuade the Palestinian leader to try again.

Arab sources said Mr. Arafat resisted at first, expressing fear that he was being humiliated. According to people involved in the exchanges, Mr. Arafat also was concerned about hard-line colleagues in the PLO leadership who had threatened to disown a concession they judged excessive.

At first, a simple statement from Darwish, a prominent Palestinian language that it hoped would be Mr. Arafat was envisaged, incorpopet, and Eugene Makhlouf, the accepted by the United States and

Shultz, Mr. Bjurner said. Then someone suggested a joint state- the bargaining to make what ment that could be issued simulta- turned out to be an important points in his carefully read prelimineously in Geneva and Washing-ton. Finally, the previously bly Mr. Andersson's address, os-said, and followed up in responses scheduled news conference was tensibly Sweden's regular speech to questions by endorsing what Mr. agreed on as an acceptable forum. on the Palestininan question, also Andersson had said in his General Washington said it would make a contained a clear statement that, in new decision based on Mr. Arafat's Sweden's view, Mr. Arafat had met

words to reporters.

The news conference, originally dialogue in his speech. set for 10 A.M., was put back to "This can, in our view, not be 7:30 P.M. for more negotiations. misunderstood, not even by the The 7:30 deadline was put back to most suspicious." he declared, in 8 P.M. as contacts continued. Then an obvious allusion to the State it was postponed one more time. Department. until 8:30, while Mr. Arafat and his aides continued to consult with Mr. Andersson and his team on which words had to be pronounced.

Bjurner said he and Mr. Mossberg

Mr. Andersson, meanwhile, left press conference declarations.

Mr. Andersson said that, as he understood the words, Mr. Arafat's speech had made it clear that the PLO is prepared to negotiate with During the negotiations. Mr. Israel within the framework of an Bjurner said, a telephone line was international conference a compre-kept open to Washington for fre-hensive peace settlement of the quent references back to the State Arab-Israeli conflict on the basis of Department. Proposed language UN Resolutions 242 and 338; the went back and forth on telephone PLO undertakes to respect the facsimile machines, according to right of Israel to exist in peace within secure and recognized bor-"It was like a tango, one step ders; and the PLO condemns ter-forward, two back," Mr. Bjurner rorism in all its forms, including

state terrorism. The Swedish foreign minister met twice with Mr. Arafat during decisions. Mr. These were the main points required by Washington, Mr. Andersson said.

Negotiations were still going on, met throughout the day with top meanwhile, to get the acceptable Arafat aides, including Bassam language into Mr. Arafat's new Abu Sharif, a spokesman and adstatement. After repeated consultaviser; Abed Abdul Rahman, the tions with Washington, Mr. Ansenior PLO spokesman; Mahmoud dersson's team finally proposed

rating the language required by Mr. PLO representative in Stockholm, incorporated by Mr. Arafat into his all forms of terrorism, including

Mr. Arafat covered the necessary slight. On recognition of Israel's nary statement, Mr. Andersson closely with the name "Israel." Assembly speech and declaring speech, in the English-language version supplied by the PLO: "The that it accurately reflected the PLO position. That, Mr. Abdel Meguid said was an important gesture in persuading Washington to go ahead with its announcement actlement among the parties con-cerned in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mr. Arafat's precise statement, drafted in English by PLO officials on the basis of the Swedish sugges-tions, was handed to Mr. Arafat on several pieces of paper. Part of it was hand written at the last minute by Mr. Makhlouf, the PLO representative in Stockholm, and part was typed out ahead of time.

cepting a dialogue.

Mr. Arafat's aides were by then so attuned to the word game that one was heard saying out loud to himself "renounce, renounce" as Mr. Arafat began reading the statement on terrorism, in which he re-placed the word "condemn" with the word "renounce."

Mr. Andersson said the shift of verbs and expansion of the terrorism statement to make it more inclusive was an example of the changes that helped persuade

Washington.
In his speech, Mr. Arafat said. "I we totally and absolutely renounce have my guesses."

shifts in phrasing, said it was diffi-cult to determine their weight because the Reagan administration at the same time was under pressure from some Arab and European alcondemn terrorism in all its lies to soften its position. He deforms." In the news conference, he clined to speculate what actually said, "I repeat for the record that made the difference, adding:

other neighbors."

# **IRA Kills U.K.** Soldier **And Warns** On Families

-BELFAST - The Irish Republican Army killed a part-time British soldier on Friday and gave British Army personnel seven days to evacuate their families from Northern Ireland or face attacks on civil-

The IRA issued its stark pre-Christmas warning after killing an off-duty soldier in the cab of his coal truck and attempting to bomb

British Army family quarters.
"The IRA is from today giving seven days to the British Army to evacuate their families from the north of Ireland," its statement said. "After that, the responsibility for casualties rests solely with

The 6,500-strong Ulster Defense Regiment, responsible for 85 per-cent of the British Army's patrolfavorite target for the IRA because its locally recruited soldiers return

to their homes after patrols. The IRA has killed 12 men in the regiment this year, including an off-duty soldier who was dragged from a Belfast shoe shop and shot to death in front of his wife and 2year-old daughter.

Other targets have been contractors who maintain British installajons. IRA guerrillas have killed workers and even launched a mortar attack on one building compa-

British security chiefs have been bracing for a full-scale pre-Christ-mas IRA blitz. The group caused chaos with bomb alerts in central Belfast last week and has carried out three attacks on British Army family quarters in the past month One occurred on the outskirts of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, and another in Lisburn, headquarters of Britain's

10,000-strong regular army. Six persons were injured in those at-The third was carried out Thursday in Antrim, using a lightweight but powerful Czechoslovak-made explosive that has become a major IRA weapon. The bomb was de-

U.S. Trident-2 Missile Tested The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida - A Trident-2 intercontinental missile with a dummy warhead was launched Friday at a target in the Atlantic Ocean in the 13th successful test of the weapon.

(Continued from page 1)

cution would ask the court for an

extension beyond the Dec. 30 dead-

line set by the court.
In theory, the deadline for charg-

ing a suspect can be extended in-



ling duties in Northern Ireland, is a A policeman arresting an Israeli on Friday during a demonstration in Jerusalem by Israeli women protesting the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 10 rightists were detained.

### PLO: U.S. Holds Meeting in Tunisia With Arafat Team

(Costinued from page 1)

ians and several Israelis have been killed, would continue as long as Israel's occupation continued in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In addition, "We will continue our efforts in the political field in order to achieve the goals of the intifada: independence, the solution of the refugee problem and the Palestinian state with Jerusalem as

PLO and its supporters in the Unit- Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir ed Nations were seeking American

F. Petrovsky.

Mr. Rabbo, who was accompaternational peace conference under

UN auspices in which the PLO Executive Committee member, would negotiate on behalf of the 1.7 million Palestinians living under occupation. The UN General Assembly, concluding this week's session on the ment-in-exile Nov. 15 in Algiers.

Palestine question, called for preparations to begin for such a confer-ence, as did the Soviet Union in a Mr. Rabbo also stressed that the separate statement in Geneva by

#### SYRIA: U.S.-PLO Talks Rejected

PALME: Swedish Court Orders Suspect Held in Killing of Prime Minister

Pettersson had been questioned about Mr. Pettersson's alibi for saying.

(Continued from page 1)

league in 1979 after it reached a

peace agreement with Israel. The U.S. move has put Syria in a quandary, Arab diplomats said.

Mr. Assad cannot be taken out of the Arab equation, the diplomats said. He has insisted that Arab peace efforts embrace his de-

mand that the Israeli-held Golan

Heights be returned to Syria. At the same time, they said, Mr. Assad cannot simply abandon his hard-line position, which has long been reinforced by his power of veto over collective Arab decisions. Some Arab diplomats have sug-

gested that Damascus might take a softer line regarding the return of Egypt to the Arab League.

They said that it might offer to

But Egyptian officials have challenged Mr. Assad's power to block Arab decisions.

who fall out of the collective Arab decision, insist on a certain stand."

before a panel of two judges and early in the investigation and his that night. The person with whom

five laymen, all of whom have equal votes on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

On Friday, only the reading of the prosecution's request for detention of the prosecution's request for detentions. Stockholm area where the minder of the prosecution's request for detentions to the contral stockholm area where the minder of the prosecution of the prosecution's request for detentions.

tion and the judge's decision took took place, but that he was travel-place in public. Mr. Pettersson, a ing home at the actual time of the The suspect's lawyer, Arne Lil-

ing home at the actual time of the

walking out of a movie theater with his wife, Lisbet.

BUSH: Tower Gets Top Defense Post After FBI Probe

shooting. Mr. Palme was shot after jeros, has said Mr. Pettersson de-

But new doubts were raised Mr. Liljeros quoted his client as

nied by Abdullah Hourani, a PLO government for the Palestinian state declared by the PLO's parlia-

"We are, according to the resolu-tion of our Palestine National Council, assuming the role of the provisional government of the state of Palestine," he said of the Executive Committee.

During the meeting with the American ambassador, Mr. Rabbo said, "The PLO had reaffirmed that we hope that this dialogue will enable us to get closer to the holding of the international conference for peace in the Middle East."

withdraw a veto in return for Egyptian pressure on Iraq — a foe of Damascus and ally of Cairo — to withdraw support for anti-Syrian withdraw support for anti-Syrian is no other way except dialogue and Christian forces in Lebanon. negotiations in order to solve the complicated problems of our world

Mr. Rabbo and Mr. Hourani Osama Baz, a senior aide to Pres-lent Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, Tunis, and Abdellani Abu Hajleh, ident Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, Tunis, and Abdellahf Abu Hajleh, said Friday, "It is not acceptable the director-general of the PLO's any more that one or two states, Political Department. Mr. Pelletreau was accompanied by his po-litical officer, Edmund Hull.

# Israelis Kill 4 West Bank Palestinians

By Joel Brinkley

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Four Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli troops in the West Bank city of Nablus on Friday in rioting that erupted during the funeral of a man who had died of gunshot wounds.

The death toll was the highest since April and one of the highest since the uprising began just over a The shootings occurred on the

day the United States opened talks would renounce terrorism. with the Palestine Liberation Organization, an event that many Palestinians had suggested might bring calm to the occupied territories. At least 42 other Palestinians

were injured, two of them critically, when the army opened fire on stone-throwing demonstrators who gathered for the funeral of Ashraf Haj Daoud, 16, who died in a Jerusalem hospital Friday morning. He

The army confirmed the shootings, saying the Palestinians had begun pelting soldiers with rocks. hope," he said, "we express our Troops opened fire with plastic views from bitter experience."

lus under a curfew, confining all residents to their homes.

The deaths Friday brought to at least 293 the number of Palestin-ians killed by Israelis since the uprising began. Nine Israeli civilians and three soldiers have been killed. A diverse array of Palestinians had predicted that the territories would remain less violent, at least for a while, as a show of support for

Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman,

who promised that his organization

Many Israelis said they were skeptical of the Palestinian prediction. But American officials have told Israel they do not intend to hold Mr. Arafat accountable for every rock or firebomb thrown in

the West Bank and Gaza. On Thursday, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres suggested that the United States was naive to expect was shot during demonstrations on that the PLO had actually re-

nounced terrorism. "While other countries are expressing their views out of sincere

Once representatives are chosen, he said, "we shall sit down and talk

cluding Mr. Arafat.

up with a reasonable alternative."

On Friday, Mr. Peres wrote a Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir letter to Secretary of State George was cool to the suggestion of elec-P. Shultz that said: "I remain con-tions in the territories, although he vinced that the American decision did not reject the idea outright.

At first glance, it might seem as if Mr. Peres will have a difficult time was, at best, premature." And in an interview Friday, Mr. promoting his proposal because in Peres said he believed the United States would soon learn that Mr. ed he will be the finance minister Arafat's promise would not stop violence in the occupied territories But, with no equivocation, he said he intended to continue promoting or guerrilla attacks from other foreign policy initiatives.
"One hundred percent," he said.

Still, Mr. Peres said, he would be "I'm not going to resign. I'm not willing to talk to "any Palestinian" who had truly given up terrorism and accepted Israel, presumably inas leader of the Labor Party."

In the coalition agreement under negotiation now, both Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir said, ministers While Mr. Peres said he objected to the U.S. talks with the PLO, he from either Labor or Likud would also said, "We can tjust stand up to be free to pursue whatever peace the rest of the world and not come proposals interested them, without consulting the other party. He proposed elections in the

"Anyone has the right to propose West Bank and Gaza Strip so that any initiative for peace," Mr. Peres Palestinians could pick representa-said. Only when the proposal grows tives with whom Israel could nego-firm would it have to be submitted to the cabinet, half of whose ministers would be from Labor and half from Likud, giving both parties In an interview on Thursday, ties.

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definitely, but a court rarely grants ) more than a second 14-day exten-NO SULLEARS AGO sion. If Mr. Pettersson is charged and the court accepts those FAR ALLES charges, a formal trial will begin. Sweden does not have jury trials as such. Instead, serious criminal charges like murder are presented

The state of the s

ja 18. Japan Eyem

The second second

Polisario Front Delivers Bodies to U.S. Embassy Agence France-Presse ALGIERS - The bodies of five U.S. crewmen who died when their

turned over to the U.S. Embassy in Algeria, the front said Friday.
The guerrillas have said that the plane, flying insecticide to Morocco, was shot down by a missile over

(Continued from page 1)

least as much, if not more, defense for less money."

man of average height and build,

with a mustache, covered his face

from view for much of the hearing.
According to police sources, Mr.

To accomplish that, he said, "We must rationalize our force struc-DC-7 was shot down by Polisario ture, we must refine and reform our Front guerrillas Dec. 8 have been management and procurement procedures, we must have biennial budgeting."

about force structure was not intended to suggest reducing U.S. to be able to rely on someone with successful as designated as a suggest reducing U.S. to be able to rely on someone with croft, chosen by Mr. Bush as his error." A second U.S. plane was troop levels in Europe, although he also struck by a missile, but landed said that this could be a long-term prospect if new weapons were of a concept known as "competible added to the Bush cabinet.

found which required less man-tive strategies" in which the United

Mr. Bush said that his appointfense record.

NATO is my determination as the urging, president-elect to have a very Mr. indgeting." knowledgeable, experienced hand closely with James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Tower said that his remark at the helm of the Defense Depart- whom Mr. Bush has designated as

Mr. Tower has been an advocate

States would attempt to use hightechnology conventional weapons ment of Mr. Tower should reassure to selectively offset Soviet and NATO and other allies because of Warsaw Pact numerical strength in the former senator's strong pro-de-nonnuclear forces. Mr. Bush made a commitment to the concept dur-"What I think it will send to ing the campaign at Mr. Tower's

Mr. Tower is expected to work

nies the allegations against him.

"You have taken the wrong man,"

croft, chosen by Mr. Bush as his national security adviser. Mr. Tower is the fourth Texan to

Mark DeLuise, director of public relations for Hofstra University, a Long Island school in the top 10 percent of American colleges in almost all academic criteria, discusses overseas student enrollment.

DARIS — This week, the Paris

art market enjoyed a first of the

most unexpected kind. A painting

described as "Olympos et Mar-

syas" by Nicolas Poussin, the great

rench painter who spent much of

his life in Rome where he died in

followed the saga it had a touch of Gallic farce. But the point of it all,

which is the extreme fragility of art

historical pronouncements on

which millions can be staked in the

Old Masters market, virtually went

The facts are as follows: The

Saint-Arromans owned the paint-

ing which by family tradition had

always been held to be a Poussin.

Having made up their minds to sell

it, they went to the Paris auction-

eer, Maurice Rheims, who later re-

tired to write books about the art

market and became a member of

the Académie Française. Rheims,

according to time-honored Drouot

practice, submitted the painting to

one of the experts whom his ano-

tioneering partnership usually

ter paintings. Robert Lebel felt the

picture was not a Poussin, entered it in the catalogue of a sale sched-

uled for Feb. 21, 1968, as a "Bac-

chanale" from the school (meaning

circle) of the Carraci and gave it an

estimate of 1,500 francs, about

\$300 at the time. The caption terse-

ly added that the painting had been

enlarged." In the language of auc-

tion house cataloguing, this was meant to describe a third rate

painting of uncertain authorship in

rather poor condition — grime

then largely concealed the wear on

the paint surface. As prices stood

then, the estimate for such a picture

was, if anything, on the high scale.

with the sale and made no move to

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#### ARTS/LEISURE

# The Mad Machines Of Jean Tinguely

By Michael Gibson

D ARIS — At the age of 14 Jean Tinguely, the only son of a working-class family of Fribourg, Switzerland, was fired by a department store after he ripped the company clock from the wall and smashed it. Earlier that year he had coessfully sought to reach Albania, where he intended to join the fight against Mussolini's inva-

Tinguely has always been a living refutation of commonplaces. Although Swiss, he was an anarchist; although a provocative artist who enjoys aesthetic derision he has, we are told, remained a devout

The teen-age Tinguely standing over the wreckage of the company clock seems like a raw prefiguration of the artist he would become. Today, almost 50 years later, an impressive army of his wild, ironic machines is filling the top floor of the Pompidon Center until March 27 with sometimes smooth but mostly mad and spastic motion. Most of the time they provoke de-light and mirth, but some of them, capped with animated animal skulls, have a more sardonic intent. In view of the worldwide recognition the artist has achieved, one must assume that something in his early rebellion against the tyranny of clocks and machines has awakened a sympathetic echo in even the staidest member of society.

Tinguely's story is remarkable as an illustration of how a potentially violent character found an appropriate release in art. This does not imply that his violence was sublimated into art, but that it ultimately found its proper object in the realm of common representations to which art always refers. In this view, his earlier inclination to violent action had merely been beside

Tinguely says that, prompted by notions originally propounded by the Dadaists, he once worked out all the details of a plot to blow up

having reached the moment of truth he felt that the prospect of a prison sentence rather spoiled the fun. His extraordinarily energetic, almost manic, activity as an artist has allowed him to achieve a playful, intelligent and articulate form for something that could only find an unsatisfactory approximation in clock bashing and Gioconda blast-

His relationship to machines has always been an ambivalent one. In 1953 he met the Italian artist Bruno Munari, whom Picasso once described as "the new Leonardo." Munari had just published a manifesto declaring that since machines were taking an increasing place in our lives it was the artist's business to come to grips with this new reality, to avert the danger that men become "slaves of the machine" and to use mechanical forms to create works of art that would turn the machine to playful and unor-thodox use. This perfectly suited Tinguely's own mood.

But the artist was also fascinated by machines. He was early on a great admirer of racing cars and was at the 24-hour race at Le Mans in 1955 when one of the cars in the race collided with another, exploded and crashed into the stands, killing 82 spectators. Pontus Hulten. in his catalogue text, suggests that the experience of witnessing this may have put a damper on Tinguely's explosive aggressiveness.

Tinguely's boundless energy, his eerie ingennity and his healthy irony had already made him a star by 1960. That was the year his enormous assemblage, entitled "Homage to New York," self-destructed in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art. The same year he was arrested in Paris for wheeling a procession of preposterous contraptions down Boulevard Montimasse with a whole crowd of friends and enthusiastic helpers.

The following year he built antitled "Study for an End of the World No. 1," at the Louisiana



Museum near Copenhagen. One value and charm of his machines. incident created a typical Nordic They jiegle around in silly ways, furor. A dove was locked into the machine and was supposed to be unpredictable clangs and thumps released at a certain point. Something failed to work, however, and the dove was roasted. "Peace Dove a Victim of Technical Error," read press and the matter went to court

where he was fined. In the years that followed, Tinguely continued to expand his activities along these lines, producing a variety of juggernants, vehicles, stage sets, fountains (one of these, the Stravinsky fountain, done with Niki de Saint-Phalle, his longtime companion, is part of the Pompidon Center complex). All are docu-

Tinguely's success naturally owes a lot to the immediate comic

1665, was sold on Monday at Drouot Montaigne by the auctioncering partnership Ader Picard Tajan after it had been removed from the Louvre and returned to its onetime owners, the Saint-Arroman To the Saint-Arromans who had to fight their case in court for 19 SOUREN MELIKIAN years, the price, 8,142,465 francs (about \$1.37 million), was a sweet victory. To the professionals who

> and are endowed with a certain lovable fallibility. But there is more to them than

their ingratiating aspect. They offer an ironic vet reassuring image one headline. Not everyone took fer an ironic yet reassuring image matters so lightly. Tinguely was of the machine which, in our deeper roasted in a different way by the fantasies (and in sci-fi movies), can easily take on the features of a Golem. Working with the same indirection and ambiguity as other artists, Tinguely has rendered a service to mankind by opening a breach in the idiot gravity of the single-minded, efficient and purposeful machine perceived as an mage of authority. His machines are devoid of any sensible purpose, they appear perplexed and even, at times, neurotic, and have lost that intimidating aura of infallibility. It is the realization of this that brings laughter and release. reported to exceed 5 million francs, after having identified it as Fragonard's lost "Le Verrou." The other connoisseur who felt

he had spotted an important painting was Pierre Rosenberg, a Louvre curator highly respected by his colleagues. On D-day, the "Bacchan-ale" was knocked down to Heim at 2.200 francs and promptly preempted by the Louvre, substituting itself for the highest bidder.

ly, the second when the sale started. At least two connoisseurs held the

painting in higher esteem. One was

François Heim, the Paris dealer re-

nowned for his sharp eye, who later found himself embroiled in a row

with the French tax authorities

over a painting which he bought at

Drouot for less than 60,000 francs

and resold to the Louvre for a price

What's in a Name? Everything

A year later, Rosenberg pub-lished an article in the Revue du Louvre explaining that the anonymous "Bacchanale" was a genuine Poussin, "Olympos et Marsyas." In a footnote, he pointed out that the best-known specialists in the field, among them Anthony Blunt and Jacques Thuillier, were of the same

raged at having seen their painting rejected as a Poussin before sale only to have it recognized as one, once ensconced in the Louvre, They took the auctioneer and his rescinded and won their case in 1973. It was appealed and heard a third time before they got their pic-ture back in 1987, after refunding the original 2,200 francs payment made to the Louvre. This is the one that was back for sale at Drouot Montaigne and left the vendors with an extra million dollars compared with what they got in 1968.

They were extraordinarily lucky, on three counts. One is that the Louvre should have pre-empted the picture and crowed over its triumph. Had Heim got the picture he would probably have offered it to some American buyer, possibly an institution, and it would have been years, if ever, before the Saint-Arromans would have been made aware that their would-be Poussin had been fully reinstated to Poussinhood. Moreover, it took the authority of an institution such as the Louvre to make the label stick. The irony is that the Saint-Arromana withdraw the picture, as they were owe their victory to the stature of legally entitled to do, until, literalan expert such as Rosenberg and

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Madonna, overshadowed by Poussin, sold for 3 million francs.

the aura surrounding the Louvre in the eyes of any French court. Their second stroke of luck was

the massive change in the market place since 1968. In those days, Old Masters were a specialists' field, mmed by most investors. No Their third stroke of luck is the

specific focus on Poussin, particu-larly his early period, which came about thanks to very recent scholarly research, including Rosen-berg's contributions. The Kimbell Museum of Art show this fall, titled "Poussin: the Early Years," summed up the latest ideas on the subject. "Olympos et Marsyas" is now considered to belong to that period, between 1625 and 1628.

Better still, one of the latest buys of the Kimbell Museum of Art, which gave Edward Pillsbury the idea of organizing the exhibition, is an early Poussin. In short, early Poussins have never been so hot. Add to that the prestige of having been displayed on the walls of the attribution. It may not stand Louvre for a few years as a sensational discovery, and the picture was bound to do well.

Better still, as the picture came up, Tajan reminded the audience that the picture was being sold subject to the pre-emption right eaoyed by the national museums. Interestingly, the Louvre which had been fighting so hard to hang on to the painting as long as it cost it 2,200 frames, did not try to pre-empt it as the last bid, 7.4 million frames, was called out. The fact is that, while the picture may be of documentary interest to art history, its spoofy mediocrity is embarrassing. Eric Turquin warns that the atisfactory state of preservation makes it hard to see it as it once was it has suffered from repeated varnishings and some drastic cleaning. On the other hand, the senti-mentality of the effeminate, almost androgynous Marsyas and the foolish looking putto in the foreground are bad points, unaffected by con-

Impressionist and Modern N ters. The high price generated the outpouring of publicity surrounded the painting is type of the present-day approaching So is the surprisingly mode

price paid for the marvelous enese panel of the Virgin Child, which should have been star piece in the sale. The I century picture leaves far bel any Sienese painting seen at a the ogee arch, which is a rereplacement, it is remarkably preserved. A crack can be where the two planks making the panel join. The paint surfa otherwise impeccable, particu the faces. Turquin, the ex called in by Tajan, sees it as work of Luca di Tomme, as between 1355 and 1389. His a bution is based on comparison. two works, of which one is itsel test of time but at that period, w our knowledge of individual at is mostly hazy, this shouldn't :

Our time, however, loves is and provenances — this one none, it was brought over counter. Hence, the absurdly estimate of 400,000 to 600 francs. Thanks to a fierce telepl battle it did better than that winner was the Colnaghi Galle. London, whose members had c in force. At 2.8 million fre 3.084.075 francs with prem this should rate as one of the buys of the season. That price is even the third of what it takes to third-rate Impressionist Yet there were few contended the ring. Agnew's, the other in tant London firm where Old ! ters are concerned, does not to have tried for it.

Most of the leading dealer Old Masters go for later w easier to sell because it is easi dition. The buyer acquired a glamassociate them with names. Sienese painting, the ultimate sort is what your eye tells you. orous name, for as long as it sticks, and the most glamorous of provenances — the Louvre — rather than a great picture. The Swiss buyer is Poussin and the Sienese pan taken together suggest that people chose to use it these de described by dealers as a clever

INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITIONS

#### SPOTLIGHT

Michelle Solar-Karr, a Paris-based real estate consultant for Place des Antiquaires, a large New York complex of antique dealers on East 57th Street, discusses Europeans entering the American antiques market.

Are Europeans active in the American aritique market? I continually bring back managers from all over the world. About 10 nationalities are here at Place des Antiquaires, 50 percent American and 50 percent European.

Why would European dealers be interested in the United

i go back and forth to Europe bringing managers to set up a gallery here; lecturing for three weeks here and in Europe. They come not only to this center to sell, but also to learn something. We already have a program of lectures and of exhibitions too. It's a collection of antique galleries under one

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#### Hungary 'Disneyland' million, the MTI news agenc ported Friday. It said a "declaration of it B UDAPEST —A sprawling recreational and amusement cen-

ter dubbed the Communist world's first "Disneyland" will be built here by a joint Austrian-Hungarian venture at a cost of more than \$70

**Gala Evening** Royal Highness. The Prince reparet, Counters of Snowdon w Mangaret, Countess of Snowdon will be the quest of honour at an event to be held on 19th Journary 1989 in the City of London. The I GAN Point Dinner and Autoinn consists of a champagne reception, Dinner with wines, a jazz ban straight from Rounie Scott's and an autoien of discibled childrens pointings, by Sotheby's. An of I CAN's well-known supporters will be present. The dress is black tie and the latest are \$100 inclusive.

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tion" between a company in Vi and the Hungarian government signed in Budapest whereby Austrian side would contribut million or 70 percent of the an needed to establish the venture

The Hungarian side is to t billion forints (roughly \$20 hon). The organizers plan to the Asian market for other c needed to complete the proje The company is to be for set up next spring when work. "Fanni-World" would start park is scheduled for compl by 1993. The more-Marxist o ed Hungarian "Disneyland" v an educational, as well as

ational complex" with the ment to be imported from French, Japanese and Hong firms, MTI said.

#### AUCTION SALES

Auctioneer - 46, ov. de la République - 27700 Les Andelys - Tel., 32.54.301 Sunday, December 18th at 2:30 p.m. Contemporary painting:
Alechinsky, Nora Auric, Carlos Estaban, Gillet, Hensche

Mihailovitch, Priser, diptych by Hamilton, etc. Large abstracts by young painters.

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THE TIMING of Mr. Builte and and total industry out Since the 1-0-% steel has farmed and other materials. But ingher processing in the large process for everything from the store. According to Gary Hafbiners i meserem, ibis is cosim**e cosi** And the steel Museum 15 at excensive Calerrular is reported

expensive Caterpollar is reported for size, place than it did less for the last form.
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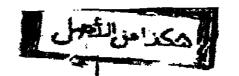
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## Placating U.S. Steel Lobby **Expensive for Consumers**

By PETER PASSELL

New York Times Service

EW YORK — For Henry of Navarre, sometime Protestant and candidate for the throne of France in 1593, Paris was "well worth a Mass." For George of Kennebunkport, candidate for the Oval Office in 1988, Pittsburgh apparently was worth a steel quota.

The Friday before the election, with polls showing Michael S. Dukakis closing fast in the Rust Belt, George Bush pledged to continue quotas that were due to self-destruct next September. The decision doesn't prove that Mr. Bush is more protectionist than his predecessors. Presidents Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter went far to placate the steel lobby.

But the form of protection, a "voluntary restraint agreement," or VRA, is particularly disturbing to those who support open

Paradoxically, such

foreign producers a

stake in the status

agreements give

trade, because it freezes import patterns and, paradoxi-cally, gives foreign producers a stake in the status quo. Big Steel persuaded Presi-

dent Reagan to tame foreign competitors just before the 1984 election, when some 27 percent of the steel sold in this country was imported. The administration set a ceiling on

Aersbass wed by Poussin, sold for 3

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(N. 1997)

imports of 20 percent of the 100-million-ton market. Then it persuaded 29 exporters abroad to accept quotas roughly proportional to their historic share of total U.S. sales.

Voluntary restraint agreements grow like weeds; they now cover autos, semiconductors, machine tools, textiles, clothing and

sugar, as well as steel. And no wonder: Trade officials think of them as the no-fuss alternative to messy court fights and hostile questioning by Congress. But they are costly for consumers. Unlike ordinary trade sanctions, VRAs limit imports from

low-cost as well as high-cost producers. South Korea, probably the world's most efficient steelmaker today, is stuck with a much smaller share of the U.S. market than it could win in a fair fight. Once in place, moreover, VRAs are especially hard to uproot because trade partners soon stop worrying and learn to love the cartel-like arrangements. Without its quota, a high-cost producer like Brazil probably wouldn't be able to sell to U.S. companies. Japan initially opposed the 1981 VRA on autos. But Tokyo stopped complaining after it discovered that the agreement inhibited competition among Japanese car exporters, guaranteeing extra profits at the expense of American buyers.

HE TIMING of Mr. Bush's concession was understandable but hardly auspicious. Many steel plants are going full blast, and total industry earnings in 1988 are likely to - exceed \$2 billion.

Since the 1960s steel has faced ever greater competition from other materials. But higher prices for steel still translate into higher prices for everything from refrigerators to cannot toma-Hoes. According to Gary Hufbauer, an economist at Georgetown .. University, this is costing consumers \$7 billion a year.

And the steel squeeze is making American exports more .. expensive. Caterpillar is reportedly paying 20 to 30 percent more anifor steel plate than it did last January.

The least tangible cost of the quota renewal is the loss of bargaining strength in the current trade talks. The Reagan administration is asking for wide open borders where the United "States is most competitive: food, natural fibers and services.

Yet the political logic behind the steel VRA goes double for

Farm products in the European Community and services in Latin America and Asia. Washington won't stand up to a relatively modern industry with fewer than 200,000 workers, one that could almost certainly remain profitable without special protection. Why should Brussels take on millions of hop European farmers?

#### **Currency Rates**

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Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerale.

Dec. 16

Hughes, GM: Squabbling Players on a Stock Price Seesaw By Ralph Variabedian

LOS ANGELES — In a highly unusual financial maneuver, the largest owner of General Motors Corp. stock may be preparing to drive down the price of its

Analysts note, however, that GM apparently has been propping up the price of the shares, held by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, to avoid paying the institute up to \$2 billion under a complex price guarantee. The battle comes against the background of a larger falling out between GM and Hughes. The institute sold Hughes Aircraft to GM in 1985 for \$2.7 billion in cash and

comparison, GM has a total of about 491 million common shares outstanding.

The special, restricted stock, known as H class, has fallen 7.6 percent this month in trading on the New York Stock Exchange, raising the possibility that the medical institute has already begun an

effort to bring down the price. Securities analysts have disparaged the stock. Paul Nisbet of Prudential Bache wrote that GM may be acting "illegally" and has advised investors to bail out of H class shares. Joseph Campbell, an analyst at PaineWebber, said: "We think it is a

In undercutting the value of its shares,

the institute would seek to trigger provisions of the price guarantee that GM made when it bought Hughes Aircraft.

Under the guarantee, if the H stock falls below \$30 a share during the last three months of the year, GM could be liable for up to \$2 billion in payments to the medical insutute to bring the value of its shares up to the \$30 level. The shares closed Thursday at \$27.50 on the New

York Stock Exchange. "GM is scared to death it's going to get stuck paying the guarantee," said one source knowledgeable about GM. Relations between GM and the

Hughes Institute, based in Bethesda, Maryland, have grown icy in the last

price it paid for Hughes Aircraft because of losses on government contracts that originated before the purchase.

That legal move was termed "unseem-ly" last week by Irving S. Shapiro, the former Du Pont Co. chairman who heads the institute's finance committee. GM officials refused to answer most

questions on the subject. The medical institute is apparently worried that the price of H shares will collapse right after the guarantee expires. The shares are thinly traded, with only several thousand shares changing hands

on some days, and Mr. Shapiro said of the H shares: "There isn't a liquid market. You have GM in the market most days to keep prices up. That tactic won't work, and I think they recognize that." Mr. Shapiro added: "We have the remedy. The remedy is to sell shares."

The medical institute owns 99.5 million shares and the public owns about 28.7 million, according to GM. Until now, the institute has been sharply restricted in selling its shares because the shares are unregistered and cannot be traded on organized exchanges under Se-curities and Exchange Commission rules.

"After Dec. 22, we can sell every share we have got," Mr. Shapiro said. "They are free of all restrictions as of Dec. 22." GM would neither confirm nor deny this.

# Merger In Air Freight

Federal Express Will Buy Tiger

MEMPHIS, Tennessee - Federal Express Corp., an overnight Friday that it had agreed to acquire the cargo transport concern Tiger International Inc. for \$880 million.

Frederick Smith, the chairman of Federal Express, said the combination would enable Federal Express to accelerate the development of its global distribution network.

The company plans to start its tender for all Tiger shares at \$20.875 a share on Tuesday. Federal Express said Tiger had granted it an option to buy new shares.

Tiger shares rose \$2.50 to

\$19.375 each by midatternoon Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock had risen \$2.125 on Thursday after the company formerly known as Flying Tigers — said it had been approached by a bidder other than Reliance Group Holdings Inc.

Reliance, the largest shareholder in Tiger, said earlier this month that it was considering a bid for all of Tiger. But Reliance, controlled by the investor Saul P. Steinberg, who is Tiger's chairman, has now granted Federal Express an option to buy its 14.8 percent stake. Federal Express, founded in

1971, has an air-ground delivery system operating out of United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Western Europe and the Far East. i ne company's sales were 32.2 bi lion for the first six months of its

Los Angeles-based Flying Ti-gers, established in 1946, operates in the United States and has business in Asia, Europe, the Middle East, Australia and Latin America.



Stapleton International Airport in Denver. A record 22 million passengers are scheduled to fly on U.S. air carriers during the Christmas-New Year holiday rush between Dec. 17 and Jan. 2.

## Christmas: Little Cheer for Airlines Planes Are Packed So Why Are U.S. Carriers Unhappy?

By Robert E. Dallos Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the major U.S. airports. There are the usual Santas on their sleighs, the snowflakes hang-ing from rafters, and plenty of lighted trees draped

Soon the airlines will begin serving their passengers egg nog, turkey and pumpkin pie and they'll hand out millions of candy canes. Now and then a flight attendant or ticket agent will run up and down the aisle of a plane or in the airport dressed as Mr. or Mrs. Claus. But that's about as far as the Christmas spirit

goes for the airlines. The business of getting America home for the holidays is not as profitable as it might seem. And it's a time when the carriers spend extra money making sure that problems are kept to a minimum.

The last thing you want to do is mess someone

up going home for Christmas," said Michael W. Gunn, senior vice president for marketing at American Airlines. "It's a terrible time to have

U.S. airlines are expecting more than 22 million

given three years to reduce its stake

percent from a current 21.6 per-

and the Kuwaiti agency. The gov-

ernment initially told the Kuwait

holiday passengers — a record for the period of Dec. 17 to Jan. 2. But they suddenly find themselves without a steady stream of business travelers and are confronted instead with bargain-fare, baggage-laden college students, soldiers and vacation-

Unlike their more reliable regular customers, these passengers tend to book two or three reservations each, take one flight but never cancel the others. They also show up at the airport with an armful of gifts too big to put under any airline seat. If a major winter snowstorm occurs, then the airlines have got a disaster on their hands.

"The Christmas holiday season is more aggravation than it is worth," said the top executive of one airline who declined to be identified.

One would think that with all those people traveling, the airlines' Christmas stockings would be filled to overflowing.

Not so. There may be more people traveling over the Christmas-New Year period than at any time of the year. And the airlines may be completely

booked for several days before Christmas and for a See HOLIDAYS, Page 11

# Coke Says Court Rules Against **Pernod Ricard**

International Herald Tribune

PARIS - A Paris court has ruled in favor of Coca-Cola Co. in its long-running dispute with Peralone. Bottling and distribution nod Ricard SA over the manufactights in the other five territories ture and distribution of Coke soft drinks in cans throughout France, Coca-Cola Co. announced Friday.

Analysis said the unfavorable decision would put a considerable dent in the fortunes of Pernod Ricard, which is otherwise trapped in a declining market for its main products, pastis and other alcoholic beverages.
A Pernod Ricard legal represen-

tative said, however, that Coca-Cola's announcement appeared to be premature and misleading. According to a communique is-sued by Coca-Cola, the Commer-

cial Court in Paris anthorized it to cancel all canning and distribution concessions made to Pernod Ricard in France. The communique said Coca-Cola would immediately take steps to supply the market

But the Pernod Ricard spokesman said Coca-Cola's communique referred only to part of the group's complicated legal struggle with the Atlanta-based corporation. Pernod Ricard is seeking befty

compensation for loss of business that brought in almost 100 million francs (\$18 million) in 1987 of a total group profit of 1.4 billion

Coca-Cola, which is building a major canning plant at Dunkerque, says it disagrees with Pernod Ricard over marketing strategy and has offered to buy back bottling

and distribution rights.

Earlier this year Coca-Cola won court backing for its refusal to renew the rights to manufacture and

facture and distribute Coca-Cola Lite, a sugar-free version of Coke. The Paris Commercial Court took all aspects of the case under one umbrella and earlier this year appointed experts to look into the affair and report back by Feb. 5. In the meantime, Pernod Ricard obtained an injunction preventing Coca-Cola from canceling the

into which France is divided. Per-

nod Ricard is seeking 2 billion francs for the loss of that business

are subject to contracts lasting up

Coca-Cola also demanded the

cancellation of agreements, some of them oral, for the manufacture

and distribution of Coke in cans

throughout all nine regions. In

turn, Pernod Ricard sued Coca-

Cola for not allowing it to manu-

to the end of the century.

agreement on cans until 1990. The Pernod Ricard representative called the court decision "bi-zarre and unexpected." But he pointed out that neither Pernod Ricard nor Coca-Cola had seen the final text, which is not expected to be published until next week. "In the meantime, it is premature for us

to comment in detail," he said. He said that if in fact Coca-Cola has succeeded in having the injunc-tion lifted, Pernod Ricard would appeal for an urgent global settlement - before Christmas - of its dispute with the U.S. corporation. Such a settlement had not otherwise been expected until March or

April after the experts' report.

Susanna Hardy, an analyst with
the James Capel & Co. stockbrokerage in Paris said the Coca-Cola concessions were valuable to Pernod Ricard because of the difficul-

distribute bortles — but not cans — ties with diversification.

#### D.M. F.F. It.L. Gldr. B.F. S.F. Yen 1,1288 8,3303 0,1528 - --- 5,383 1,3367 1,5956 Storehouse **Stake Held** By Edelman

NEW YORK - Asher B. Edelman has acquired more than a 5 percent stake in Storehouse PLC, he said Friday.

Mr. Edelman, a well-known U.S. corporate raider, said he had notified management of the British re-tail group that he holds 21.4 million cy asked for five years to cut its shares of the company's ordinary

The acquisition is the latest sign that Mr. Edelman is increasing his activities in Europe. The entrepreneur built up a 5 percent stake in the British conglomerate Lonrho PLC earlier this year before selling nopolies and Mergers Commisthe stake in October.

nopolies and Mergers Commission's report on the Kuwaiti sharethe stake in October.

On Friday, Mr. Edelman released two letters that his London lawyers had sent to Storehouse

One states that, on Dec. 9, Mr. Edelman purchased 20.9 million Storehouse shares, equal to 5.1 percent of total shares outstanding. The other letter states says that, since Dec. 9, Mr. Edelman has purchased another 500,000 shares.

The London market reacted to the news with little excitement. Storehouse shares rose 2.5 pence to

Dealers said Storehouse that had been seen as a possible bid target no fresh rumors,

Last year Storehouse, which owns the Mothercare, Habitat and British Homes Stores chains, rejected bids from Benlox PLC and Mountleigh Group PLC.

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For appointment, contact THOMAS FÄRBER CH-1204 Geneva, 16 rue du Marché Switzerland Phone (41.22 ) 214844, Fax (41.22 ) 214824 Kuwait Gets 3 Years to Cut BP Stake span for disposal of the shares did the announcement, closing at 259 LONDON — The British gov- not come as a complete surprise as pence on the London Stock Exernment ruled Friday that the Ku- the government had indicated in change. wait Investment Office would be October that it was flexible and

in British Petroleum PLC to 9.9 taken into account. percent from a current 21.6 percent.

The mergers commission found that the the large Kuwaiti stake in to buy back some of the Kuwaiti shares.

The decision amounts to a compromise between the government interest. It cited Kuwait's member
The mergers commission found to buy back some of the Kuwaiti shares.

RTZ said Wednesday that it was promise between the government Investment Office to reduce its BP problem.

The Kuwait Investment Office worth about \$3.5 billion.

argued that it would incur a loss of The Department of Tr cy asked for five years to cut its Lord Young, secretary of state for trade and industry, said in a

statement Friday that the Kuwait about £3 billion. Investment Office must complete After the British government de-cision in October, the Kuwaiti govthe reduction within three years of the October publication of the Moernment said it would do whatever was necessary to protect its interests in Britain.

The decision to extend the time

BP shares rose 3 pence after the

A BP spokesman declined comthat market conditions would be ment on a market rumor that it might use proceeds from the sale of

RTZ said Wednesday that it was ship in the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries as a chase of BP's minerals business, a deal industry sources said could be

£350 million (\$636 million) if it Industry has asked the Kuwait Inwere forced to sell its BP shares vestment Office to limit its voting rapidly. Its total BP stake is worth rights in BP to 9.9 percent until divestment is completed.

The Department of Trade and

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 10A, Boulevard Royal - Luxembourg **DIVIDEND NOTICE** 

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of OBLI - DOLLAR has unantimously decided to distribute the income received during the financial year to 30th September, 1988 by assigning to "A" shareholders US \$ 72.50 per share held on the 15th December, 1988.

1986 against presentation of the coupon N° 1 to the Banque Paribas (Luxembourg) S A., 10A. Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.
Dividend cheques will be send to registered "A" shareholders. The dividends not claimed by the "A" shareholders within 5 years of the

The dividend will be paid to "A" shareholders on the 22nd of December

precited date will lapse and revert to the Fund. For the "B" shareholders, the dividend will be capitalised in the net asset value per B share

Luxembourg, 9th December, 1988

OBLI - DOLLAR



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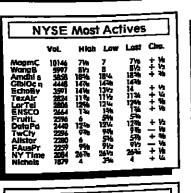
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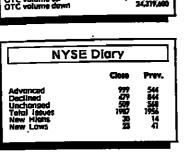
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**Dow Jones Bond Averages** 

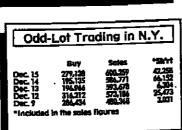
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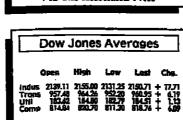


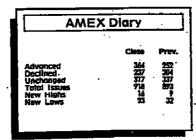
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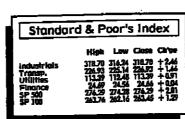


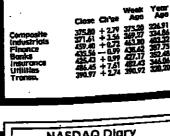




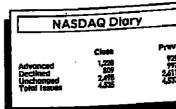


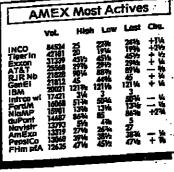






NASDAQ Index





AMEX Stock Index 294.16 297.37

**NYSE Rises in Burst of Trading** 

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rebounded from a week of shiggish trading Friday with a session that began and ended with a burst of activity linked

mostly to the "triple witching hour."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 1.25 Thursday, jumped 17.71 to 2,150.71.

For the week, the 30-stock index rose 7.22

Advances led declines by about a 5-2 ratio. Volume was 196.48 million shares, compared with 136.82 million traded Thursday.

Broader-market indexes also advanced. The NYSE composite index rose 0.99 to close at 155.16. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.01 to close at 276.29. The price of an average share rose 20 cents.

The "triple witching hour" signifies the quarterly expiration of stock-index futures, index options and options on individual stocks.

Analysts noted that the event in the past has been known to cause market volatility as program traders and other arbitragers close out speculative positions and open new ones.

Friday's "hour" began at the session's open-ing, when the December expiration price was set for futures and futures options on Standard & Poor's 500-stock index and options on the New York Stock Exchange composite index. Other stock-related futures and options for the month expire at the close.

In addition to trading linked to the expira-

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1.32 54

tion, there was significant trading of takeover-and dividend-related issues, analysts said.

Eugene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, said the market showed "great resiliency" in the face of its continued wornes about the dollar, the bond market and interest rates.

The threat of higher interest rates weighed on the market most of the week as players watched to see if the Federal Reserve would raise its benchmark discount rate to slow the economy's

Fears of higher interest rates came amid the release of several key economic reports, which together sent off mixed signals of the economy's health. Also, the Bundesbank Thursday raised one of its key interest rates, the Lombard rate, by half a percentage point to 5.5 percent.

Despite the market's wornies, however, Mr. Peroni said it showed signs of wanting to move higher, whether or not the Fed raises the dis-He said the market appeared to be "on the tail end of a correction," and predicted it would

reach the 2,160 level on the Dow or higher by Tiger International was the most active issue, up 2½ to 19½. The company agreed to be acquired by Federal Express for \$20.875 a

Exxon followed, up 1/2 to 451/2. AT&T was

third, up 1/2 to 291/2.

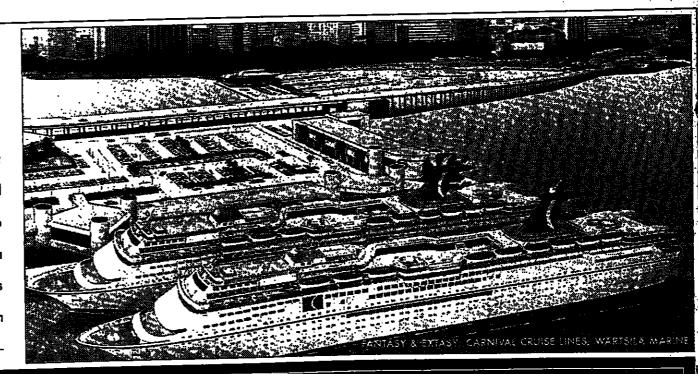
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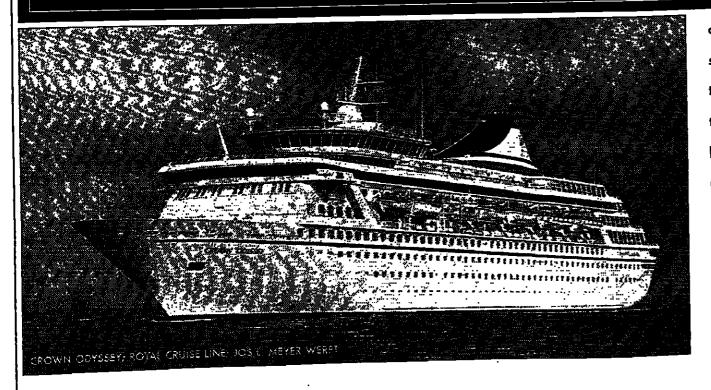
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# HOLIDA

# IN STYLE

New Year Number, 1922

## Progress in Air Travel

N 1HE 1920s the goal of air travel enthusiasts was breakfast in one country and lunch in another. In the 1980s a traveler can breakfast and lunch on different continents. Innovations then were transporting pigs, dogs and early strawberries across the English Channel by air; today Beaujolais nouveau wine can by drunk in New York on the same November day its sales begin in France thanks to supersonic transport, and even race horses travel everywhere by plane. Heavy cans of newsreel film were part of typical air cargo 60 years ago; today, air passengers can see the latest films or even buy a video camera duty free during their flight.

mercial aviation providing chapters of accomplishments.

The day of the romance of flying is passing. We have seen the ocean crossed first in a methodical manner, step by step, by a fleet of airboats. We have witnessed a more intrepid flyer, with little or no en-couragement from his country, leap off and accomplish the crossing in a single trip. Even before the war, pioneers of the industry were surprised when a hardy French pilot made the first crossing of the Channel in a monoplane which at its fastest flew less than a mile a minute. The crossing of the Mediterra-nean was believed impossible until a French flier accomplished the feat before the war, and then two other Frenchmen in a biplane crossed in both directions in a single day.

Authories have gone steepiecha ing over Alpine and Andean peaks, and we have seen in a space of half an hour the summit of Europe's highest peak touched by a Swiss flyer, who took off in the green valleys below. When the unheard-of speed of one hundred miles an hour was first spoken of, designers declared it impossible. In the recent speed races in France for the Deutsch de La Meurthe Cup, the winner flew at nearer 200 miles than

For long during the early days of flying the clouds were the "ceiling"; now, literally, "the sky is the limit." Three months ago, an American Army flier left the ground in a

LEASURE.

PHILIP)

Pages have been added to the histo- French biplane at an Ohio field and ry of flying during the twelve in less than an hour had climbed to months just closing. French com- a height of 40,600 feet, where his engine went dead and he glided to earth in safety, none the worse for his experience except for frozen fingers sustained from the temperature at the extreme height of 50° F. below zero. His flight passed by 7,000 feet the previous record for height attained, made when another American Army pilot drove the same plane to a height of 33,114 feet.

But as a flying world we have had our vicissitudes as well as our triumphs. We have seen during the past year perhaps the greatest catastrophe in flying history, the disaster to the British-built, Americanowned dirigible ZR-2. We have witnessed a giant Caproni, built espe-cially to cross the Atlantic ocean in passenger-carrying traffic and destined to carry one hundred passengers, collapse and fall into the when it was put to its first tests in a trial flight.

With the pioneer days well passed, aviation circles, during the past year, have bent their energies on perfecting and developing commercial flying, especially as con-cerns the use of international aerial highways. The center of greatest activity in that direction has not been, as one might magine, in the birth-place of aviation—the United States; nor in that centre whence stinging wasps were first sent forth to do battle in the skies, Germany; nor in that land which produced the

See Air Travel Page III

# Flying over Africa

1 1S still possible, of course, to fly from Paris to Rio via Africa, although the trip will probably not be as picturesque as it was in 1926. It will, however, be quicker: about 18 hours, compared to six or seven days 60 years ago, or one can go direct from Europe to Rio in around 5 hours by supersonic plane. It is no longer possible to begin the journey at the Gare d'Orsay (that's now a museum) and in 1988, unlike in the 1920s, air travelers flying over Rabat probably will not be able to see the camels and palm trees below. However, there is now a choice of eight international airports in Morocco alone.

Sunday: December 19, 1926

The summer of 1927 will see in all probability the realization of the most audacious enterprise of commercial transport by air, the extension to Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro of the Toulouse-Dakar air lines. Thus France will be the first to execute, against a numerous, rich and well-equipped rivalry the program she conceived even before the plans of M. Pierre Latecoere were presented, before the end of the war. To put Paris within nine days of Buenos Ayres, to abbreviate this period by diverse improvements to five days and less, then seemed chimerical. The first stage from Toulouse to Dakar by a gigantic line appeared impossible of realization. However, M. Latecoere attempted it and succeeded so well in founding a regular service daily to Morocco, and weekly as far as Senegal, that he convinced the most sceptical, and now, given credits by France and assured of a contract with Brazil, he is preparing the execution of the first crossing, which is not to be an exceptional trip, but the manifestation of a regular service which will owe its success, not to happy chance, but to verified calculation.

As a fact, for the present the Atlantic crossing will not be wholly by air, for there will be used in connection with air craft a type of hydravion of great power and the establishment of artificial stations emerging at one or two points on the ocean. But by next July he will have established a service of hydravions from Dakar to the Cape Verde Islands, another from Noronha to Pernambuco, and these two branches will be united by light aircraft, joining the two islands in less than two days. Thus in ordinary atmospheric conditions one will be able to go from Paris to Rio in six or seven days. The connection with Montevideo and Buenos Ayres will next be quickly formed since the Latecoere mission, directed by Prince Charles Murat, has already prepared the transit contracts and the trials of air craft over the lines have proved entirely satisfactory. The trip between Paris and Buenos Ayres will in this year be made in nine days instead of the twenty now taken by the fastest boats, while awaiting the time when it will be

See Flying Page IV

UXURY TRAVEL in the 1920s: daring balloon rides, flying from Europe to Rio via Africa, motoring to the Riviera. Travel to the past to sample these and other tourist delights for the adventurous is described in articles from the International Herald Tribune's archives. Sixty years ago (when the IHT was still the New York Herald) international travel was much less commonplace than it is today, but some things have not changed. Christmas is still the best time to sample foie gras in Paris, Switzerland's skiing is still spectacular, and innovations in air travel are still making the world smaller every day.



Sunday, December 19, 1926

## What Paris Eats at Noel

THE CITY OF LIGHT at Christmas is now brightly lit electrically and filled with cars, but some things have not changed since the 1920s: Parisians still indulge in luxury foods on Christmas Eve, especially foie gras, oysters and truffles. You can sample these in Paris's multi-starred restaurants or visit a luxury take-out shop like the ones near the Place de la Madeleine. Those small, quiet Paris restaurants with the owner in the kitchen still exist, too, although on Christmas Eve 1988 the chef is likely to offer an exotic nouvelle-cuisine garnish of airelles (cranberries) along with the roast game and chestnuts.

The celebration in France of the birth of Christ had formerly a very different aspect from to-day. It resembled in no way the family re-unions of Old England around the Christmas tree nor the romantic Weihnacht of the Germans. It was not a day of present giving, of cadeaux since the children received their "étrennes" on January 1, nor was it the occasion of turkey and plum-pudding as it still is in the United States and the British isles. Christmas, in all the parishes from the Ardennes to the Pyrenees had this peculiarity in its repast that it

was not a breakfast, nor a lunch, not a dinner nor a supper. The "reveil-lon" as they called it, occuring but once a year on December 25, between three and four o'clock in the morning was invented simply to keep up the strength of the faithful who were exhausted after assisting in the midnight mass which lasted many hours.

So the streets of Paris after one o'clock in the morning presented a unique spectacle, shops of wine merchants, food merchants and

See Paris Page III



New Year Number, 1922

# Motoring to the Riviera

N 1922 as in 1988, the most difficult part of a trip from Paris to the Riviera by car was getting free of Paris traffic. Then as now, a leisurely trip could wind through lovely parts of France that have not greatly changed in 66 years. Highlights along the way were and are the artists' colony Barbizon 37 miles south of Paris, Beaune in the center of the country for sampling Burgundy wine and Provence's golden sunshine on the way to the Mediterranean. Modern travelers have the Autoroute, by which a driver can leave Paris in the morning and reach Cannes by early evening even without breaking the speed limit. Paris to Cannes by autoroute is 901 kilometers (600 miles). In 1922, the route by the best roads existing then was shorter - 370 kilometers — but usually took five days.

The trip by automobile from Paris to the Riviera has been done in a contented with his car, which had day, but it would be an exaggeration to say that in that space of time it can be attended by great comfort and enjoyment, apart from that of the thrills of speed. By a slower process, giving oneself five days in which to do the journey, there will be found delights which make the road-travel enthusiast, once he has enjoyed them, eager to repeat the trip. And each time fresh joys are experienced.

Supposing a start from the Champs-Elysées, one crosses the place de la Concorde, in itself rather a hazardous undertaking for drivers unused to Paris traffic; then, passing over the Seine and bearing slightly to the left along the boulevard Saint-Germain, the boulevard Raspail and the comparatively quiet rue d'Assas; thence, by the boulevard de Port Royal, avenue des Gobelins and avenue d'Italie. Having passed the octroi and filled up with petrol just outside the gates of Paris, where it is rather more than 10 percent cheaper than in the city, the road to the South lies broad and straight in front.

By this exit from Paris there is not a very long stretch of bad roadway; only ten kilomètres, though its condition now is rather worse than it was a year ago. But after Juvisy, on the road to Fontainebleau, a fine, tarred surface begins. This road to Fontainebleau is very broad and straight, and, for the most part, lev-

previously seemed to be quite fast. The little village of Chailly is passed just before entering the forest; here it was that Millet painted "L'Angelus." Although he lived at Barbizon, in the Forest of Fontainebleau, or rather, on its edge, he came out into the open plain to make his masterpiece, in the background of which appears the old village church.

Travellers may well make a short detour via the village of Barbizon, to which a sign-post at the threshold of the forest points the way. There are several hotels there, and tourists fare well in this oldtime resort of world-famous artists. One is reminded of past glories by little notices on the houses in which they

one finds that the city gates are usually passed at least an hour later than one had intended, unless the performance of getting clear of the capital of France by road has already been successfully achieved on many previous occasions. It is, therefore, advisable not to plan too long a journey for the first day. Moreover, if the journey to the South of France is made in the autumn, the golden splendor of Fontainebleau and its forest cannot be passed without notice.

Through Sens, with its beautiful cathedral, Villeneuve-sur-Yonne,

See Motoring Page II

Sunday, December 19, 1926

# Egypt, Civilization's Cradle

NODAY AS in 1926 (or two thousand years ago) Egypt is dominated by the wide Nile river and filled with tantalizing contrasts. Travelers to Egypt today, like those in the 1920s, are attracted by the country's mild winters, its lively capital, Cairo, and its historic monuments like the pyramids, the Sphinx, and the Temple of Luxor. A tourist in Egypt in the 1920s could choose between a camel or a first class train as means of transportation to certain sites; today's tourists still have these options as well as new luxury cruises up the Nile or comfortable tours by private bus or car, and there are elegant hotels throughout the country. Egypt has become such a popular tourist destination that the Egyptian Antiquities Organization was formed to find ways to safeguard monuments in the future.

Two thousand years ago, in 642 to when the waters are no longer necbe exact, a letter was written to the Caliph Omar by Amron, which describes Egypt exactly as it is to-day.

"O Prince of the Faithful, paint

for yourself an arid desert and a magnificent, fertile country between two ranges of mountains: that is Egypt. All its prosperity, all its productions, all its wealth from Assuan to Mencha come from a beneficent river which rolls majestically in the midst of the land. The moment of its overflow and the subsiding of its waters are as regular in their courses as the sun and moon for there is one period of the year when all the streams and all the springs pay tribute to this king of waters. Then its waves rise out of the river bed and cover the face of Egypt depositing there what is necessary to make it bloom. At this time the only communication of village with village is by boats which are as numerous as the palm leaves.

"And when the moment arrives

essary to fertilize the soil or when the soil has drunk up what it needs the docile flood retires within the bounds Nature fixed for it. A most abundant harvest then succeeds ste-

"Three things, O Prince of the Faithful, contribute to the prosperity of Egypt and to the happiness of her people, the first is to avoid adopting childish projects as to endeavor to fertilize the country without the aid of the Nile, the second is to employ one-third of the revenues to extend canals and the third necessity is not to tax unduly the fruits that are owed to the Nile."

If Egypt herself has been un-changeable, so is the policy which Caliph Omar's correspondent laid down two thousand years ago. It was echoed by no less a ruler than Napoleon who at St. Helena spoke understandingly of Egypt.

See Egypt Page IV

# Air Yachting in America

Sunday, December 1997

NECONOMICAL way to own an air yacht today is — do it yourself. A sailplane can be built from a kit that will cruise at around 145 miles per hour at 8,000 feet for 7 hours and carry 4 passengers. It will still cost less than an ocean yacht, but one can no longer find gas at 25 cents per gallon, which was what Mr. Vanderbilt paid to fuel his air yacht in 1927. Today the price is around \$1.50 per gallon. Renting a small plane with a pilot for a day in 1988 would cost around \$320 per mile, per passenger, gas included.

The purchase by Harold S. Vanderbilt of the largest flying yacht — for such it is — ever owned privately in America will, it is hoped, revive the popularity of flying among amateur sportsmen. A few years ago there were many flying boats and seaplanes owned by wealthy men, but in the last two or three years most of them have been sold. Airplanes have been improved so greatly, and the reliability of engines has so increased, however, that it is probable that air yachts, as they are called, will again be in demand.

It does not cost much to operate a small flying boat, not nearly as much as to operate a yacht, and the range of operation is such that the flying boat appeals to men who want to keep golf engagements in widely separated parts of the country or make quick business trips. Wherever there is a waterway, a flying boat may be used.

STRANGELY enough, most of the air yachts are now owned in the West, along the Great Lakes or the large rivers of the interior, whereas four years ago nearly all were on the Atlantic Coast. Sportsmen out West have been clubbing together also and buying one or two flying boats for trips into the woods for fishing and hunting. They can easily alight on lakes with safety, where it would be impossible to find a landing place for a land plane.

Mr. Vanderbilt's air yacht is by all odds the best seaplane ever owned for private use in this country. It is a huge craft, of biplane type, built by Fokker, with an English Napier 450-horsepower motor. The plane has a radius of about five hours, with from six to seven persons aboard, including the pilot. With this load it can cruise at 90 miles an hour, and it will be a short flight for Mr. Vanderbilt from his hangar to Newport, Southampton, Boston or any other port he wishes to reach along the coast.

To maintain a plane of this size, of course, is fairly expensive, although not nearly so costly as to maintain a yacht of its comparative size and rating. The big flying yacht, costing \$60,000, can adequately be compared only with a sailing or steam yacht of \$250,000, costing at least \$50,000 a year to maintain,

and possibly more.

T is difficult to estimate the main-L tenance cost of such a boat, but it would be about \$23,000 a year. Of this the pilot's pay, including flying pay, would be about \$6,000 a year. The wages of a mechanic would be \$3,000 a year. The hangar and shop would probably cost \$1,200 a year. Gas would be about \$250, and oil about \$75, including that used in tests. General repairs would be about \$250 for the first year or two. The item of depreciation is difficult to estimate, as it has to be arbitrarily fixed, but 20 percent is sometimes allowed on craft of this kind. That would amount to \$123,000 a year, which would bring the total cost of maintenance up to \$22,775. That is necessarily a rough estimate, but it gives a general idea of the cost.

The plane has a large cabin, cowled in like that of a fast motor boat and placed almost under the wing in the metal hull. It will easily hold five persons. They may sit in comfortable cane chairs, and as they cruise along may play cards if they like. It is more comfortable than travelling in a large automobile. There is no dust and the pace is much faster.

A smaller flying boat, or a seaplane, may be bought for as little as \$14,000, or even \$10,000. About all that would be necessary to maintain one of these, if the owner were also the pilot, would be the wages of a mechanic for a part of the year at \$60 a week and the gasoline and oil necessary to fly it. That is not a large item, for airplane gas costs only about 25 cents a gallon, and with a good motor a plane will fly about ten miles on a gallon of gasoline. The motor is about half the cost of a small ship. Fortunately, most airplane motors now may be depended upon to stand up if they have careful attention.

The future of the flying boat is at the present time a trifle uncertain although orders for a few are understood to have been placed with builders, but these will be in the hands of owners who are addicted to cruising in their own yachts, coastwise or ocean-going. Should airplanes succeed in gaining popularity, and that is dependent on a growing feeling of safety, and be used to any extent for business trips around New York, then the airplane will win out and the flying boat will remain a luxury.

WITH the constant growth of the hope that air travel at a height of one thousand feet or so will attain commercial value and practically universal usage this seems to be what will happen to the flying boat—it will be an appanage of a large yatch, and employed for trips in harbor where great speed is a desideratum, just as the ordinary motor boat is now. But such a future is not devoid of interest. The fact that is will be put to use and not fall into the realm of the toy is already fairly well establised.

As mentioned above the use of the flying boat on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior is a steady growth, the air yacht with wealthy and sport loving Chicagoans is very popular.

With the improved reliability of airplanes and the trust that may safely be placed in the new engine, the air yacht shares. As the two stand now the latter can be depended on for safe and speedy trips to different part of the country which are joined by waterways. And they possess the advantage of possibility of landing where airplanes are not able to do so. A jump from a waterway to an interior lake where the flying yacht is able to settle down easily and gracefully is a practical advantage.

The little air yachts are being considered as the obedient children of a "mother boat" or ocean landing for airplanes. If the Navy should be equipped with a covey of these boats the facilities of the mother boat would be comfortably increased.

The Vanderbilt air yacht must be taken as a rather too luxurious example of the craft, and it is not being considered as a model. The air yachts in use by Western men, on the Great Lakes and inland lakes, as above stated, are of a simpler but no less staunch model.

# Motoring to the Riviera

Continued from Page I

with its ancient gateway and Joigny to Auxerre the road is in very fair condition. Auxerre is a good place at which to stop the first night. It is 161 kilomètres from Paris.

The valley of the Yonne in fine weather is a picture of peace and agricultural prosperity, and that part of it from Auxerre to Avallon, the commencement of our second day's journey southwards, can be beautiful beyond description, especially in the mornings and evenings of still autumn days. Avallon possesses one of the oldest cathedrals in France, ancient ramparts and a curiously unexpected panoramic view over a great rolling expanse of wooded hills beyond the valley of the Yonne, here deepened almost to a gorge.

FEAVING Dijon far to the east our direct route now avoids all large towns, passing through Sau-lieu, at which there is an excellent country inn, the Hôtel de la Poste; Arnay-le-Duc and Chagny to Chalon-sur-Saône. This is the route that the tourist is advised to follow if the object of the journey be simply to get to the Riviera without undue delay. The ancient and picturesque town of Beaune, however, lies but a short distance away to the east; the detour will not increase the journey by more than fifteen kilomètres and Beaune is a veritable siren's rock for many travellers. The management of one of the hotels of this town realises the power and dignity of its position. The wine is placed before you with a solemnity that is full of veneration — not for you, but for the rich vintage of Burgundy, which I am convinced can never be quite the same once it has travelled away from its own land.

The road from Chagny to Chalon-sur-Saône has had a bad reputation. It is the only section of our route that is subject to industrial traffic, excepting the environs of Paris which are actually worse than this part of the road, over which the writer has passed several times without ever breaking a spring. Chalonsur-Saône is a town of considerable size and rather confusing. One should turn to the left on entering it and keep on until the riverside is reached, then follow the right bank until the main road to Mâcon and Lyons is attained.

Both these places should be avoided, not because they are uninteresting, but because this, the principal route nationale of the South, is bad in the neighborhood of Lyons and more or less all the way down the Rhône valley. We therefore turn to the left, crossing the Saône at Tournus to reach Bourg-en-Bresse viâ Cuisery and a wonderful stretch of straight, open road, which again tends to make one dissatisfied with the speed capacities of one's car. We have now come 253 kilomètres from Auxerre, which is probably quite enough for the second day's jour-

The road out of Bourg is also magnificently straight and spacious, with the foot hills of the Jura rising higher and higher on our left. At Ambérieu we must choose between cutting in on this range of mountains and passing through Aix-les-Bains, or taking the more direct route which follows up the Rhône valley and the valley of the Guiers, the little river from the Grande Chartreuse to Les Echelles and Saint-Laurent-du-Pont. Both roads are very beautiful: that via Culoz and Aix-les-Bains skirts along nearly the whole length of the Lac du Bourget; and Aix-les-Bains is a pleasant place in which to lunch. All this district is one of the most gorgeous touring grounds in the world; but since our object is to follow the swallows in the wake of the winter sun, we must not linger.

THE main road from Aix-les-Bains to Chambéry is in deplorable condition, but this bad stretch is only fifteen kilomètres in length. Chambery is a town full of interest. The main road to Grenoble follows the Isère valley and one can take either the right bank or the left, but the road along the right bank is the better of the two. We turn to the right crossing the railway that leads to the Mont Cenis and Italy at Chignin-les-Marches and thence we have a straight road to Grenoble. We have now come 160 kilomètres from Bourg if the route via Aix-les-Bains has been followed or 133 kilomètres by the more direct road, not a very long day's journey; but if we are going to cross the Alps we should have to go very far before finding another stopping-place. Grenoble is a good place at which to pass the

night.

In summer time one can go from Grenoble to Nice over the high Alps, over the Col du Lautaret and three other passes more than 7,000 feet high, but that is another story—a tale of the long days of early summer, when wild narcissus, gentians, pansies and pure white anconias are flowering just below the snow line in such masses as we never dream of at normal altitudes. If inquiry at Grenoble should show the Col de la Croix Haute to be

impassable, there is nothing for it but to return to the Rhône valley at Valence and proceed down the left bank through Montélimar and Orange to Avignon, which, 223 kilomètres from Grenoble, is an excellent place at which to spend a night. Few places in France are of greater historic interest.

historic interest.

If one takes that route via Avignon, one is already in the South. There is brilliance and sparkle in the light and air, and the vegetation has completely changed, but if one passes over the mountains by the Col de la Croix Haute, Sisteron and Digne, although this route is incomparably grander than the lower road, the scenery remains cold and grim until the end of the journey.

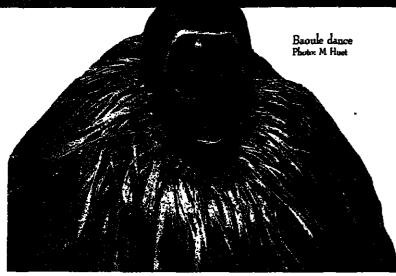
THE people of Grenoble are very proud of the route de Pont de Claix, by which we leave the city for Claix, Vif, Monestier, Clelles, Luzela-Croix-Haute. Aspres and Sisteron. They say that it is the finest avenue in France — one hardly likes to mention the avenue des Champs Elysées for fear of being thought to be sarcastic. After Vif, the limit of industrial traffic from Grenoble, the road improves and also rises steadily until, between Monestier and Clelles, one gets superb views on a clear day of the Massif of Mont-Pelvoux, which towers in eternal snow to a height of just over 13,000 feet. These white; mountains rise to the east while our road winds and twists along the flanks of a lower range to the west. Sisteron, 143 kilomètres from

Sisteron, 143 kilomètres from Grenoble, is certain to arrest the traveller's attention by its strange and picturesque situation in a titanic cleft in the mountains through which the river Durance curious are sixtened.

We are now nearing our journey's end, but if we have chosen the mountain road from Grenoble, and if there is snow about and the weather on this the last morning of our trip is unpropitious, we may be stopped by snow between Barème and Castellane, should Cannes be our objective. If we are going to Nice, we should turn to the left at Barrème and follow the road via Saint-André-des-Méouilles, Entrevaux and Puget-Théniers, which does not rise so high as that from Barrème to Castellane.

If we have been obliged to go round by Avignon, our last day's journey lies through Aix-en-Provence, Brignolles, Fréjus and the lovely range of the Esterels to Cannes and Nice. From Fréjus to Cannes there is a choice of roads—one can keep along the coast viä Saint-Raphaël and the wonderful Corniche d'Or road or follow the main road over the Esterel mountains. The total distance by the shortest route from Paris to Cannes is 870 kilomètres.

COTED'IORE D'AN.



rosperous and peaceful, the Côte d'Ivoire is a haven of peace and a mecca of international tourism.

The Côte d'Ivoire is sun-drenched throughout the year, and its endless beaches are cradled in a backdrop of verdant coconut palms.

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n the Côte d'Ivoire tourism is part of the local background and life of the local people, with their traditions and folklore.

The Côte d'Ivoire enjoys a tourist infrastructure of international class, and offers the tourist security, comfort and complete relaxation.

In short, the Côte d'Ivoire:

1) enjoys a good reputation as a stable, well-organised country that understands the language and needs of both the tourist and businessman; and

2) offers a wide range of high-quality tourist facilities that make it the most tourist-oriented country in West Africa.

> The tourist who arrives in the everattractive, ever-fascinating and always hospitable Côte d'Ivoire will discover a whole variety of tourist attractions in the main regions of the country.

he Côte d'Ivoire above all is about the 'joie de vivre' and legendary hospitality of the people.

And, when you've experienced and enjoyed all that such a holiday has to offer, you'll certainly understand what real tourism means, and why tourists are



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# The History of Ballooning

N 1926 ballooning was a sport for the fearless, like the contestants in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race then in its twentieth year. Now, it is possible to take a balloon ride even without competing in the Bennett Cup. Tourists who want a true bird's eye view of Europe can have an hour-long ride over the countryside for a fee of around \$125 per person.

manufacturer of Annonay, near Lyons, built the first balloon after watching his clean Sunday shirt. partially inflated with hot air from the fireplace, rise above the clothesline to which it was pinned. The public placed confidence in the balloon much more readily than it has usually acknowledged inventions in the past, and M. Montgolfier lived to learn that his discovery was responsible for a popular sport. It was not until nearly a century later however, that an international balloon race was organized.

Though ballooning was slow to become a competitive sport, records for endurance and altitude began to be set shortly after June 5, 1783, the day of the ascension of the original "Montgolfière." The first balloonists used craft closely patterned after the inventor's original conception, which was a linen paper-lined bag, inflated by hot air from a suspended firebox, the entire affair weighing about 500 pounds. In November, 1783, Pilatre de Rozier, reputed to be the world's first aeronaut, and the Marquis d'Arlandes, attained an altitude of 3,000 feet in an ascension from Paris.

DE ROZIER and a companion, Romaine Laine, were the first victims of ballooning; they crashed to earth when sparks from the firebox caught in their bag. Cavendish, Cavallo and others had previously experimented in the properties of hydrogen gas, but the results of their research had not yet been utilized.

Ballooning in England quickly won the popularity enjoyed there to-day by football. London was thrilled over its first ascension in the fall of 1784, and a pionneer airman named Lunardi had such a vogue that it is reliably recorded that English ladies wore "Lunardi garters." And, though the hazardous possibilities of the young sport undoubtedly gave women a tingle of excitment, some of their sex went up as passengers. An authenticated engraving shows Mrs. Sage a popular beauty of the late 18th Century, who admitted 200 pounds, in all her able sport."

Joseph Michel Montgolfier, a paper manufacturer of Annonay, near Lying over a frail-looking "basket" and waving her handkerchief to assembled admirers, evidently several hundred feet below.

The first early distance mark of note was set by Charles Green, who near the beginning of the 19th Century travelled in a balloon from Vauxhall, England, to Weilburg, Duchy of Nassau, a distance of 500 miles, in eighteen hours. Green made 500 ascensions between 1821 and 1850. His record was dwarfed in 1859 by John Wise and John La Mountain who flew from St. Louis to Henderson, Jesferson County, N.Y., covering 1,150 miles in 19 hours and 50 minutes (an average speed of a mile a minute). At about the same period, Glaisher and Coxwell. British aeronauts, reported that they had attained an altitude of 37,000 feet (7 miles). Glaisher fainted in the rare atmosphere while Coxwell, his hands frozen, only managed to release the gas for a descent by pulling the rope of the safety valve with his teeth.

Up to 1880 balloon history had been marked principally by individual feats, outside of exhibition 'stunts" and military and scientific experimentation. In October of that year the first international balloon race was organized. The contestants were Perrou, of France, and Wright, of England. The winner was to be he who came down nearest the coast of England. Both aeronauts made successful flights and landed at approximately equal distances from the shore line. The race was declared a tie, which for some reason or other was never run off.

It was not until twenty-six years later that the first international balloon race of importance was organized. This contest had its inception in the donation of a trophy with an additional cash prize of 12,500 fr. by James Gordon Bennett, than whose name none is probably more prominent in balloon history, as far as the general public is concerned, at least. Aeronauts hailed the Gordon Bennett Cup race as giving "long-needed publicity to a fashion-

#### Continued from Page I

confectioners were illuminated with a dozen candles, the "rôtisseurs" turned their roasts under the tall chimneys at the back of their shops as if it were full day, the eating house keepers waited on the threshold for their habitues who, returning from divine service had dry throats from having sung thirteen psalms successively, twenty hymns and an infinite number of canticles; at the entrance to the great restaurants à la mode they opened oysters by the hundreds while the interiors were illuminated as if it were seven o'clock at night.

But the Revolution which abolished so many usages and customs put an end all at once to this noctural rejoicing by forbidding the priests to say their masses, and the midnight mass in particular. Certain chroniclers of the epoch insinuate, besides, that Bonaparte's success of the 18th Brumaire was largely due to the fact that he permitted the churches to open their doors again and the Catholic religion to resume its fasts and traditions for reasons of the faith as well as for the benefit of the many grocers, innkeepers and all the rest of the dealers in food and drink.

FOR the "repast of the Reveil-lon," under the First Empire, among the rich bourgeois (whom Galsworthy calls the High Middle Class), no less than a dozen dishes were prepared by the aid of the pig whose "pieds farcis" was especially appreciated on this night; it was followed by a big capon and an endless series of entremets, tarts

## What Paris Eats at Noel

and sweetmeats. But the indispensable food, and the one which the youngest could take their share of, was the boudin, the antique boudin known to the Assyrians many thousands of years before the happy event of Bethlehem. It was sold (and they still sell it) by whole kilograms on that night. It is, as everybody knows, a kind of sausage, supple and black, and it comes in rolls like a long black serpent. It's made of pig's blood, seasoned with onion, garlic and parsley and highly peppered. The great chefs sometimes make it of wild boar's blood. This dish, whether made of pork or big game, is, as shown by the quatrain below, which dates from 1830, always eaten with considerable mus-

De trois choses Dieu nous garde: D'une épouse qui se farde, D'un ami qui se retarde, De boudin noir sans moutarde.

However, for gourmets with delicate stomachs the cordons bleus have invented the "boudin blanc," which is a boudin only by name and vaguely by shape. Under its virginal skin is found foie gras, fresh cream. meat of chicken and sometimes of

partidge. In the time of Henri IV they accompanied the boudin with apple marmalade; in Burgundy down to our day here and there they grill it after it has been pricked with a knife and serve it resting on apples cut in quarters which have been cooked in rhythm of a Charleston, while he is

the boudin juice. This is very appe-

OW-A-DAYS those who have not suffered from the effects of "dear life" prefer rarer gourmandises; for them the night of the reveillon is a fine occasion to regale themselves with truffles. These mysterious tubercles found under the earth, which George Sand in one of her books called "fairy apples," so truly belong to the "combinazione culinaires," that they put them in foie gras of duck or goose, in the decoration of langouste or homard in "bellevue," or in the stuffing of chicken, geese and turkeys, in meats and fish or even in sauces white, pink, brown. Nevertheless to enjoy to the full its profound and delicious savour the truffle must be eaten "à la serviette," that is braised for ten little minutes under cover in a casserole with white pepper freshly ground, a grain of salt, dry white wine, placed on a thin slice of ham; they ought also to be covered with a little fat lard; this operation finished they are taken out carefully and served in a folded napkin a kind of nest. These truffles "à la serviette" exact a cup of extra dry cham-

Up-to-date reveillons employ Jazz music up to the limit, but I do not believe this music aids digestion but the old amateur who in order to please the feminine element of his family must support the dynamic

discussing a roasted pheasant on canopy, reminds me of this "mot" of a French diplomat assisting at a banquet at the court of Russia where an enormous orchestra never ceased to play during the whole duration of the feast: "Truly one can not hear what one is eating."

Happily there are some little corners of Paris where they sell exquisite food for a reasonable price. even on Christmas eve and where one is treated kindly, where one has sufficient room to be comfortable and where no tambour nor violins sow confusion among our five senses. But one must know how to find them and that requires experience. For these establishments have no wide "réclame," nor do they possess flamboyant windows to be seen from afar; on the contrary they are commonly situated in little streets and they are noted for the modesty of their sign, the great simplicity of their decoration which has nothing superfluous and no "clinquant". They have not the air of the high-life restaurant nor that of the rustic inn which they have never been. It is the patron himself who occupies himself with the cave and the patronne herself rules in the kitchen. As for music it is furnished by the Noel log which sings in the stove. Entering, an atmosphere of well-being at once envelopes one and a rich odor excites the appetite. Here is where it is necessary to commence "reveillonner" with some fat snails followed by grilled boudin and turkey stuffed with chestnuts. Perhaps this is not a millionaire's menu but it is simple, honest, and in the tradition of a pretty piece of folklore and this, I think is amply sufficient.

#### Continued from Page I

first man and machine to span the ocean in a single leap, England; but in France, a land where a nation's warriors became a nation's economists and realised that aeronautics, nursed and developed by State aid, might become a people's commercial weapon.

In France few records have been attempted, outside of the development of greater strength and, consequently, speedier engines. Attention has been devoted to the saner working out of an aerial development program, civil aviation and commercial air transport being given a decided impetus.

When the signing of the Armistice let aviation fall from the heights to which it had been worked during four and a half years of warpressed concentrated study and development, France alone saw commercial possibilities in its strongest arm. France knew that the reconstruction of its destroyed railways

# Progress in Air Travel

would prevent for the immediate years to come any thought of the establishment of new lines. Air communication, however, required only organisation, for the air lanes were free and at the disposal of all. When hostilities ceased, France had an aerial fleet of some 40,000 airplanes, the motors for twice as many more, and a staff of thousands of highly-trained pilots and mechanics. All that was lacking was civil organisation.

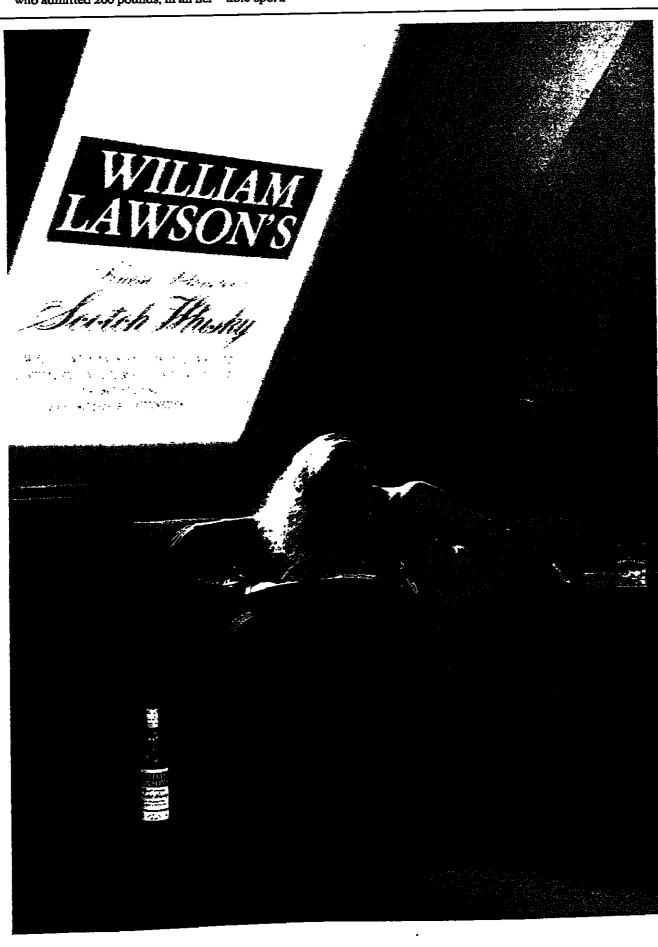
WORKING quietly over the space of three years that have passed since hostilities ended. France has accomplished records that are perhaps less imposing than the crossing of an ocean or the passing of mountain peaks, but which neverthless have placed her to the fore as a leader of the world's commercial aeronautic development.

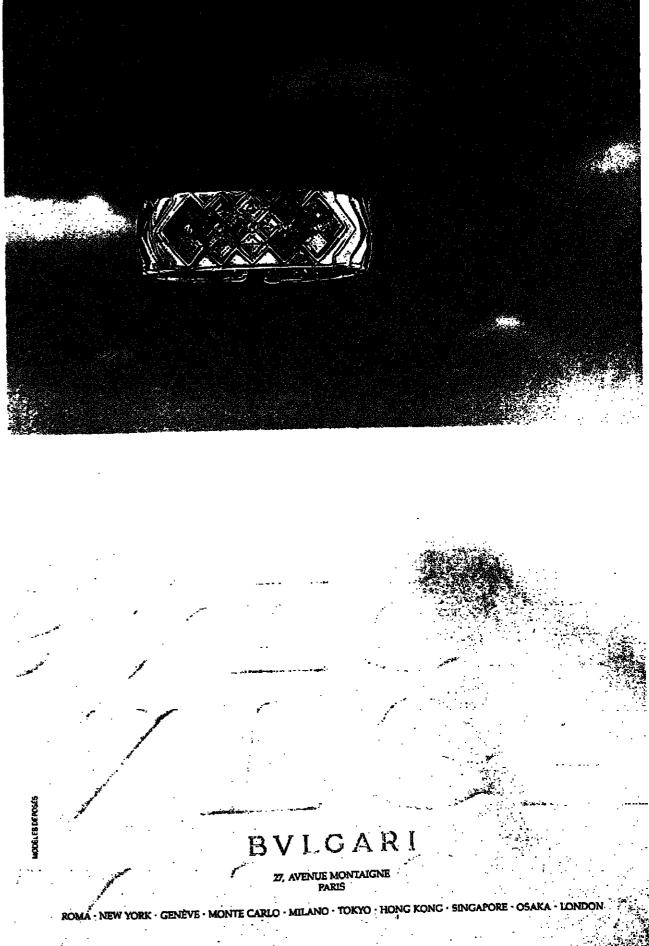
The year 1920 was spent in the successful remodelling of the whole system of aviation from war-time to peace-time activities. Under a new branch of the national Government, an Under-Secretaryship for Aeronautics has been established, an autonomy in the administration of the commercial, military and naval branches. M. Eynac, the present Under-Secretary, is the life and soul of French aerial enterprise, as M. Flandin was before him. His sub-chiefs are all former pilots, keen in their ambition to build up a powerful commercial air supremacy.

This department, nursed by the Government, has assisted financially in the establishment of a prodigious net of commercial airways across the country. It is responsible for the preparation of efficient training centres, has instituted pilots' schools,

created a national office of meteorology, and is at present seeking not only the betterment of commercial aviation but the encouragement of scientists and inventors who have turned their attention to aeronautics. by offering substantial bonuses for improvements to the motors, controls, planes and everything that goes to make up the ship of the air.

T is the ambition of these French L enthusiasts to enable one to breakfast in any part of France and lunch the same day in the most distant corner of the country. Travel that requires more than twenty-four hours on fast express trains from the Channel to the Riviera has already been accomplished by air between lunch and dinner-time. The whole program of international airways now being worked up by this department would permit one to breakfast early in Warsaw and take a late dinner the same day in Morocco. ordinarily a voyage by train and boat of four and a half or five days.





Light up your evening with a great Scotch.

The winter god on ships, wafted over hill and dale, as legend relates, is he not the image of the ski-runner on his narrow boards, the fleet ships that carry him along snowy ridges. over dazzling summits, down the white slopes and across the chasm? The Norse sagas tell of Uller, god of winter, upon snow shoes with curved toes. Mention is made by Procopius in "De bello gothico" of a people called Skrid-Finnen or sliders. King Alfred the Great casually uses the word ski - so much like skid and skiff.

There is no doubt that the use of skis is very ancient, yet the history of ski-sport begins but after 1860 when a few sportsmen of Christiania took up ski-running which soon became popular. A Ski Association of Norway was formed and some years later the Christiania Ski Club. Though the ski as means of locomotion in realms of snow had been as much in use in Sweden, skisport was not taken up with the same spirit as in Norway, where it has become the national sport.

The classic race of the Christiania Ski Club in 1879 when peasants from Telemark showed their extraordinary skill, created a sensation. Other countries became interested in the sport and it was gradually taken up in the mountainous districts of Central Europe and in the Alps. The first to try the new sport implement were the adepts of mountaineering. An attempt was made by Duhamel, the famous alpinist, near Grenoble and in 1883 by Dr. Herwig, at Arosa. At about the same time the monks of the Grand St. Bernhard tried the new means of walking in deep snow. A ski club was formed in the Canton Glarus and the sport soon spread.

#### Continued from Page I shortened to seven days and again

to five days.

This magnificent plan would be only a project like so many others, but a third of it, by the system of M. Latecoere, has already been realized and full credit must be given to the experience. Every day of the year whatever the weather may be, an airship flies from Casablanca to Toulouse and another from Toulouse to Casablanca and every week on Saturday two airships of the same kind quit the great Moroccan port for Dakar while on Wednesday, two others make the trip inversely. So taking your train on Thursday at 5 p.m. at Quai d'Orsay. you disembark in the western African capital on Sunday, at the same hour. By a three-day trio, with two nights of sleep and thirty-two hours of air travel, in good weather, you

# Ski-ing in Switzerland

N 1926, skiing had been established in Switzerland for only 30 years, but it was already a popular sport. Then and now, Switzerland's lovely scenery and exhilarating snow conditions are ideal for all kinds of skiing, from crosscountry to downhill jumps. Today, comfortable lifts carry skiers to the tops of runs and with the easier-to-manage modern short skis the sport can be mastered more quickly than in the 1920s. Accommodations range from elegant resorts with private lifts in chic centers like St. Moritz to converted farmhouses at 6000 feet elevation where provisions are brought up by snowmobile.

The ground and atmospheric conditions of Switzerland are exceptionally favorable for ski-sport every kind, so that the swift spreading was but natural; whereas in all other countries outside of Scandinavia ski-running has become a pastime more or less exclusively for the wealthy classes, it has developed into the most popular sport of the Swiss people, and it is only the Swiss who is equal to the Norwegian in skill.

N the Seventeenth and Eighteenth L Centuries infantry provided with ski had been successfully employed in the wars of Sweden by Gustavus Adolphus and his successors, Charles XI and Charles XII. The importance attached to the Army by the people of Switzerland, as a matter-of-course, led to the employment of ski for military purposes, and some twenty years ago the first courses for military ski instruction were held at Andermatt, Zweisimmen and Grindelwald. In a very short time the military guards of the fort on the St. Gotthard proved superior ski-soldiers, and they soon had an opportunity of showing their superiority in international ski races in France. In 1908, the Swiss Army was reorganized and mountain troops proper were formed. It was obvious that the efficiency of the mountain forces was increased by ski-runners qualified for military tasks in the most difficult circumstances. Therefore each Mountain Brigade has ski courses in winter for officers and corporals, and thus every company disposes of superior runners and can at a moment's notice form efficient ski detachments. Much is done to encourage ski-running when off duty, opportunities for long-distance tours are given, and a number of shelters have been built in the mountains. Military ski competitions have been introduced. The former single matches have been

changed into competitions between patrols, this being of far greater military importance. These military competitions are held at the same time as the big international ski sport events in Switzerland, and many a visitor has thus the opportunity of admiring notable perfor-mances of the Swiss soldiers, who in their races have covered distances of many kilomètres at an average speed of about 20 miles an hour. Swiss patrols won a glorious victory in the First Olympic Winter Games at Chamonix. An international patrol ski competition is again planned for the Second Olympic Winter Games, which will be held at St. Moritz.

ALL winter sports are exhilarat-ing, and each has its special lure. Yet ski-running appears to surpass the other sports in attraction. The fascination may be the variety of forms ski sport offers. The great ease and grace of ski-runners who acquired the art when young is not easily reached by those who take up the sport later in life. Yet many a hoary-headed beginner has learnt to master the ski. It is said that with favorable snow conditions and an intelligent teacher, not too clumsy a pupil will in a week's time enjoy an easy four to five hours' tour on hilly ground, and when skilled in the art, delight in speeding across snowy fields in a glorious wintry landscape, flying down slopes, leaping crevasses. Obstacles give zest to the

It is not merely the joy of physical power and control over the ski, it is running with brain ever alert, making the best of sticky snow, of hard icy spots, a rocky wall, or closed gate, seeing the advantage of jump or loop, swinging around in a

time. The reflection of the sun on the sands and the burning shores of the Bay of Arguin blind you. For nine hours broken by a rustic decession of sand hills is enlivened by ing in its shade with men near them. rivers of Senegal, troops of cattle, vegetation, clusters of baobas, comical negro villages with their little round "casas," then Saint-Louis and the white village Lido on the right, finally in the midst of cultivated fields, Dakar emerges with its

And two days later, if one is in a hurry, one can start back to Paris, having regulated his affairs and covered in eight days 10,200 kilomètres.

# Egypt, Civilization's Cradle

Continued from Page I

"In no country," said the exile, "could the administration have so much influence as in Egypt to increase or to diminish its prosperity. If the administration be wise then the canals are systematically extended and the rules for irrigation are executed with justice. Then is the result of the inundation of the Nile all and more than might be expected. But should the administration be bad or feeble, canals are obstructed, or badly planned, the rules of irrigation are transgressed, the principle of the inundation hampered for the benefit of the particular interests of places and indi-

The Government has no influence on sun and rain but it is able to extend the inundation. This is what makes the difference of an Egypt administered under the Ptolomies and an Egypt already in decadence under Roman rule and an Egypt ruined under the Turks."

The coincidence of two opinions delivered by authoritative statesmen twenty centuries apart while remarkable as a coincidence will not strike a modern visitor to Egypt as strange for what he himself sees and cannot avoid seeing is apt to be the basis of a like judgment. Egypt, cradle of civilization, remains unchangeable, and as he views her pyramids and temples, Heliopolis and Sarapeum, whether he lingers in Cairo seduced by its modern comforts or travels to Memphis. Thebes and Assuan, he will more and more realize that the country most dependent on Nature for its life is Egypt of all the world.

TVERY succeeding winter sees E more and more tourists thronging to Egypt, first drawn, perhaps by its sweet winter temperature, but as they know it better they find there other and more enduring claims. Cairo, now one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities offers a delightful sojourn where almost innumerable excursions in its vicinity overcome any monotony of life there if he tires of its busy streets and sections where every race of man is to be found.

To the traveller whose stay is necessarily short this lack of time has been as far as is humanly possible offset by a wonderful program arranged as an itinerary by the Messageries Maritimes which may be taken as a model by all conducted tourists. In the four days devoted to Cairo the visitor has time to inspect in detail the Citadel, the Pyramids

and the Sphinx, the mysterious Tombs of the Khalifs, the Arab quarter, noisy Old Cairo, the borders of the Nile, the verdant Island

of Ghezireh, Heliopolis, etc. A night train luxuriously and comfortably furnished with couchettes gives him a chance to recover from any fatigue he has undergone in making this rapid survey as it conducts him to Assuan, whence he is taken by boat to the Temple of Philae and afterwards to the First. Cataract and the Elephantine Isla. camel ride to the edge of the Nubian desert and a call at the camp of the Bicharies completes a visit to the wildest part of upper

FROM Assuan on the return one goes to Luxor and with that as a starting point makes excursions to the famous Temple of Luxor, the Majestic Temple of Ammon, as well as to Thebes, Karnak, the Valley of the Kings, and included is a sight of the tomb of Tutankhamen.

Another day includes excursions: to the ruins of Ramesseum, the ruins of Ramesis the Great, Deir-el-Medinet, Deir-el-Medinet-Habbon, Ramesis II. Thotmes III, and the colossus of Memnon.

That Egypt is a country which. exercises a powerful appeal on everybody who comes under its spell is true enough, but its spell while potent is various in its enchantment.

Which appeal of the country is the most general is a difficult question to decide, although off-hand one might say it is a study of the various peoples who are roughly numbered under the head of Egyptians — a foolish classification since their differences are as wide as the poles apart in matters of birth, customs, religions, in the garments they wear and the foods they eat. It is perhaps enough to make the broad statement that in Egoyt one finds remnants or survivors of the most ancient peoples and specimens of the most modern. To group these races under one head and seek the secret of Egyptian life, as it is lived at the moment would be to plunge into a sea of doubt and difficulty. So many customs, so many prejudices, so many century-old superstitions are constantly getting in the way of each other that no generalization is possible. It is very difficult for the Western mind so to divest itself of all Occidental prejudices and presuppositions that what is Egyptian may be seen in its true light. Yet this divestment must be made before approaching any remote idea of the existing Egypt.

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# Flying over Africa

have covered more than 5,000 kilo-

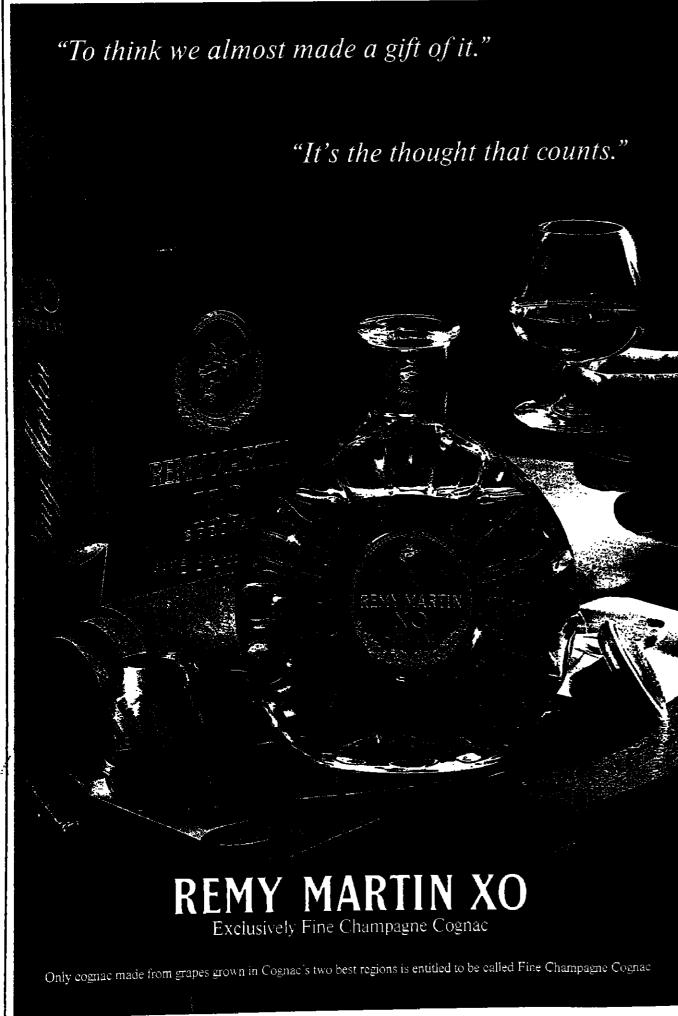
It may be objected that transat-lantic air travel offers more risks than this established line over Africa but the experience I have had myself induces me to believe that the difficulties of flying across Africa yield in no way to those of the oceanic passage. The great obstacles of either, water and sand, are conquered or will be conquered or will be conquered one after the other.

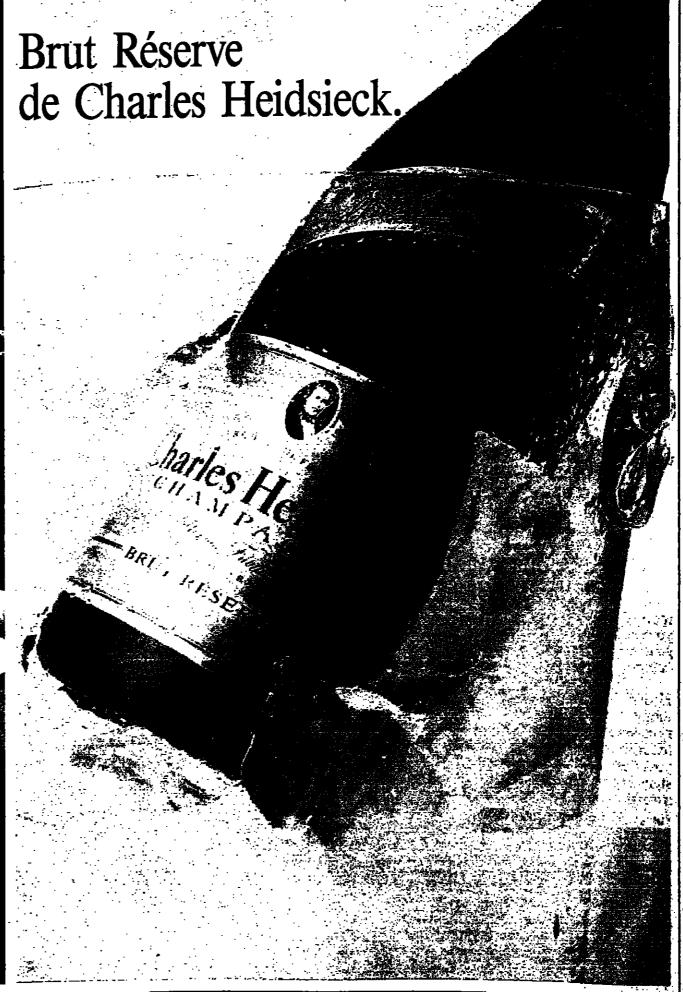
White Tangier announces that we have reached Africa. A fresh motor covers the first Moroccan stage as far as Rabat where the official mail is delivered at the Résidence, then over well-cultivated plains to prodigious Casablanca, creation of Mar-

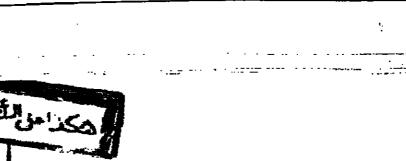
shal Lyautey. One night in a comfortable palace and we are ready the following day for the hard stage of Sahara. There are two stops only, one at Agadir, last outpost of civilization, and the other at Cape Juby in the desert. A memorable night is passed in the Villa Cisneros in the little guest chamber, sleep interrupted by vague noises, cries of the camels and the calls of the Spanish sentinels who every ten minutes launch their "Alerta" which loses itself in the infinity of the sands.

THE last day of the voyage is the hardest and the hottest. The immense horizon with the ocean on the right and the desert on the left exalts and crushes you at the same

jeuner at Port-Etienne, the arid sucbut one incident. Suddenly appears the first palm, two camels are rest-Then all at once the waters and little streets full of people who acclaim the airplane which enables them so quickly to get their mail from







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No voluminous data and statistics are included in this diary, but on the other hand a removable address book saves hours of re-copying from year to year.

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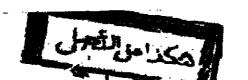
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# Daimler Plans Capital Boost to Buy MBB Stake

Benz AG, the biggest industrial concern in West Germany, plans a substantial capital increase in 1989 to help finance its planned acquisi-tion of a 30 percent stake in Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm GmbH.

a Daimler spokesman said Friday. Plans : the capital increase are under consideration, he said, but the exact timing, size and other details of the increase have not been set. Daimler's current capital totals 2.1 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.2 billion).

A company spokesman said the capital increase was also necessary after Daimler's takeover of AEG AG, Reuters reported. In April Daimler, which already owned 56 percent of AEG, offered AEG shareholders one Damler share for five AEG shares, or 200 DM in cash for each AEG share, in order

to acquire the stock outstanding.
Rumors that Daimler was plan-

from the previous year, have weighed on Daimler's share price over the past week. The company's stock lost 4 DM Friday on the Frankfurt exchange, closing at

Dairoler said earlier in the week that it would pay a dividend of 12 DM a share for 1988, unchanged from its 1987 payout. It expects group sales to rise to 73 billion DM, a rise of 8.1 percent from 67.5 billion DM the previous year.

In 1987, group net profit totaled 1.78 billion DM, but many analysts believe the projected 6 percent drop in auto production in 1988, to 560,000 units, will mean lower net

"While Daimler is in transition from automaker to advanced techpology conglomerate, it is still very dependent on its auto division to produce profit," said an equities analyst for Westdeutsche Landesbank AG in Düsseldorf. "The suc-

aging board chairman, says he expects earnings to continue to drop through 1989 and perhaps into 1990, because of lingering weakess in the auto market.

While profit is slipping, the company's plans to take over MBB have also run into a few snags re-cently, although Mr. Reuter says he furnly believes a final agreement will be reached by the end of January. How extensive Daimler's management authority over MBB will be, and how the company's profits will be handled are the two main

Daimler wants guarantees that it will have complete control of carned from military contracts to cline in the dollar.

By Ferdinand Protzman

International Herald Tribune

PRANKFURT — Daimler.

By Ferdinand Protzman

predictions that the company's models over the past 18 months has offset losses from MBB's participation in Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft consortium. MBB has a 37.9 percent holding in Airbus pean aircraft consortium. MBB has a 37.9 percent holding in Airbus

Mr. Reuter said earlier this week that if such a condition were imposed on the sale, Daimler would cut the price it would be willing to pay for the MBB stake. Otto Lambsdorff, the chairman of the Free Democratic Party, contends that Daimler is seeking nationalization of MBB's losses and privatization of its profits.

In June 1986, Daimler shareholders approved new capital of a nominal 500 million DM.

The West German government approved a subsidy plan for loss-plagued Airbus Industrie in No-vember, which essentially cleared MBB's management and a free vember, which essentially cleared hand in operating the company. It also objects to a plan suggested by stake in MBB. About 2.6 billion the Free Democratic Party, the junior partner in Chancellor Helmut
Kohl's center-right coalition goveroment, that would divert profits

state in Mab. About 220 binot
DM of the subsidies would go to
nior partner in Chancellor Helmut
protect Daimler-MBB from any
Airbus losses on the A-300, A-310
and A-320 models caused by a de-

#### Grand Met Buys William Hill **Betting Chain**

LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC announced Friday the purchase of Sears PLC's William Hill betting chain for £331 million (\$606 million) cash, more than dou-bling the size of Grand Met's British betting operations.

William Hill will give Grand Met 900 betting outlets in Britain, adding to the 800 outlets the liquor, food and retailing company owns through its Mecca chain. The combination will give Grand Met a betting division

the same size as that of Ladbroke Group PLC, the largest British betting company. William Hill also has about

400 betting shops in Belgium.

### Parretti-Théret Group Poised to Buy Pathé

By Deborah Wise Yew York Times Service

PARIS - A French investment group with ties to the U.S. film maker Cannon Group Inc. was poised Friday to take control of the percent stake. French film company Pathe-Cinema in a transaction valued at about

The deal is expected to give Can-non access to Pathé's large film

This is a deal that also involves the film heritage of France, and the French government has expressed its concern that Pathé might fall into foreign hands.
Founded in 1896, Pathe is re-

nowned for producing such films as Luchino Visconti's "The Leopard" and the French classic "Les Enfants du Paradis," directed by Mar-

tender offer of \$151 a share on

its stake. Pathé's three minority. Italian, holds less than 20 percent shareholders, Compagnie Finan-cière de Suez, Lyonnaise des Eaux and Société Generale de Belgique SA, are expected to sell their 42

M.T. Investissements is led by Max Theret, 75, and includes Giancarlo Parretti, president and chief

Mr. Theret, who founded one of France's largest record and book discount chains, FNAC, said he planned to use Cannon's distribution network in the United States and take advantage of Pathe's film

That library includes more than 400 feature films, 3,640 hours of newsreels daing from 1905 and 1,200 hours of television series. Pathé does not produce films

now, but it distributes them The investment group, M.T. In-vestissements, was expected to take control shortly after beginning its distributed films made by Cannon. distributed films made by Cannon.

M.T. Investissements received

Earlier this year, Mr. Parretti expressed interest in buying Pathé with a Luxembourg holding company, Interpart. The foreign company purchased a Pathe cinema laboratory in July and was negotiating to buy the entire concern in

September, but failed to reach "I am very happy to be out of the dark," said Pierre Vercel, the presi-dent of Pathe, said this week. The

shares of Pathé had been suspended on the Paris Bourse since Sept. 9, when Banque Rivand announced it was looking for a buyer. Initially, the high asking price, which is 300 times the company's

1987 earnings, deterred interest. Cannon has recently experienced financial difficulties. It is known among other things for its "Super-man" films, its offbeat hit "Runaway Train," and Franco Zeffire-li's "Otello."

But Cannon has not had a recent Friday.

Banque Rivaud, which holds 52
percent of Pathe, has agreed to sell

approval for its bid after assuring thit. Mr. Vercel is hoping for more the government that it is 80 percent success with the Cannon release French-owned. Mr. Parretti, an "Cry in the Dark."

## Record Earnings From Steel Raise BHP's Profit by 9.3%

BHP said steel earnings more than doubled to 219.7 million Aus-tralian dollars (\$187 million) in the six months to Nov. 30, lifting group net to 523.8 million dollars from

479.1 million a year earlier. The group profit was significantly higher than analysts' estimates of 470 million to 480 million dollars, aithough many analysts had said a higher figure was possible depending on management of BHP's foreign-exchange and debt exposure.

BHP said the Australian/U.S. dollar exchange rate averaged 81 U.S. cents in the half, up from 71 U.S. cents. Australian oil prices av-

Remers

BHP's minerals division had higher profit than expected at 183.5 million dollars, up from 176.4 milearnings offset a sharply higher million dollars, up from 176.4 million dollars, up from 176. net profit by 9.3 percent for the first half of the financial year, the company said Friday.

coal, manganese, ferro-alloys and copper, along with lower Australian tax rates, boosted minerals.

> course for record annual profit of more than 1 billion dollars. "This result is clean as a whistle. They are going to make a billion dollars," said Peter Richardson of McCanghan Dyson Capel Cure Ltd., who had predicted an interim

Analysts said BHP was on

profit of 479 million dollars. BHP reported profit of 939.91 million dollars for the 1987-88 financial year. Its record was 988.20 million dollars in 1985-86.

The steel profit was achieved despite the fact that orders rose only slightly in the half to 2.38 million metric tons. Steel has enjoyed higheraged 17.60 dollars a barrel, down irom 27.40 a year earlier.

#### **HOLIDAYS:** Crunch for Airlines

(Continued from first finance page) few days right after New Year's Day. But it's not as incrative as the rewards from the business traveler. As a result, less money comes in

for every seat flown, but the air-lines still have to add large numbers of college students as temporary employees to assist in myriad chores. There are hordes of passengers to move mountains of mail to transport and hundred of unactions of mail to transport and hundred of unactions.

you want to do is mess someone up going home for Christmas.

The last thing

Michael W. Gunn, senior vice president, American Airlines

companied children who require special care. On a busy day at O'Hare airport in Chicago, United Airlines alone escorts 900 children transferring from one plane to another - a service for which it

charges \$25.
"Over the holiday season the airlines don't really make out very
well," said Robert Cozzi, vice president for revenue management of Trans World Airlines. "You have a lew days in which you fly most of your plane 80 percent to 90 percent full. On other days you have planes only 40 percent full. You average out with planes about 60 percent full and that is what you do all

Mr. Cozzi noted that "noshows" normally run between 15 percent and 20 percent of all passengers. Around the holidays that percentage jumps to between 60 percent and 70 percent, he said. In response, the carriers defend themselves by overbooking — sell-ing more tickets than they have seats — to a greater degree than they during the rest of the year.

The higher cost of doing business coupled with the lower fare income dramatically reduces the airlines yields — the average amount of revenue received for carrying one passenger one mile, expressed in

- According to Edmund S. Greenslet of ESG Aviation Services, a Cos Cob, Connecticut consulting service, in 1987 yields were 12.26 cents in October and 12.31 cents in November. But in December they dropped to 11.99 cents.
Lee S. Howard, executive vice tenth of a cent in yield is equivalent to \$425 million in revenues for all U.S. scheduled airlines.

Unlike the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, when travel is all packed into a long weekend and the carri-ers traditionally rack up their busi-est single days, the Christmas-New Year traveling period is spread out

Consequently, the airlines must add flights on certain days and cut flights on other days when few pe ple are traveling. For the Thanks-giving holiday, which was on on Thursday Nov. 24, Deha Airlines added extra flights on Wednesday and Sunday but canceled 938 flights in between. It will cancel 357 flights during the Christmas holi-

days.
The airlines encourage people to fly on the slow holidays.

"We are beginning to see a traffic pickup on the day after Christmas," said George J. Brennan, vice president of marketing of Eastern Airlines. "I guess some people stay up North and have a white Christmas before they go to have a sunny

Ralph Cox, regional director of customer services for USAir, also says that traffic is fairly heavy on Christmas Day until about 2 P.M. Many people spend Christmas eve with one part of their family and then fly off to have Christmas day festivities with other family members, he said.

Baggage is another major nui-sance for the carriers at this time of year as amounts of both carry-on

and checked baggage surge.

Throughout the year, according to Mr. Cox, passengers check an average of one bag per flight. That climbs to 1.6 bags during the holiday season. Carry-on baggage also averages one bag per passenger, a figure that jumps to 1.8 at the Christmas season, largely because of carried-on gifts.

Airports are also much more congested at this time of year. One

'Over the holiday season the airlines don't really make out very well.'

Robert Cozzi, vice president, revenue management, TWA.

airline executive notes that business travelers hop out of a cab and jump on a plane. Holiday travelers, on the other hand, might be seen president of Airline Economics, a off by a half a dozen people and greeted by as many on the other says that on the basis of expected

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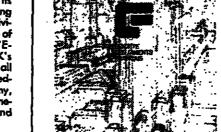
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increased during the year INTERIM REPORT FOR JANUARY—AUGUST 1988

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 Consolidated income SEK 1,964 m. (1,806)
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 Sale of Saab-Scania Enertech

EXTRACT FROM THE

COMMENT BY PRESIDENT GEORG KARNSUND "The Scania Division is on its way to another record-breaking year. During the autumn, the Saab Car Division will begin sales of the Saab 9000 CD sedan in several major markets, while the Saab Aircraft Division is enjoying success in sales of the Saab 340 regional commuter aircraft. The divestment of Enertech is an industrially motivated decision, which also means that Saab-Scania is further concentrating its activities to the field of transport." Mail this coupon or send telex to:

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INTERNATIONAL HORSES

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17-18, 1988

They had Dollar Moves Higher in New York

Place On Resters

NEW YORK—The dollar endNEW YORK—The dollar endDeliabely higher Friday after zig
Chapter Fri. Thu.

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Chapter had diminished NEW YORK — The dollar enoed slightly higher Friday after zigzagging during the day in thin trading, as traders squared their
positions before the weekend.

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By A. M. Rose Speculation about a potential rise in the U.S. discount rate was disappointed, but the rate could

Speculation about a potential rise in the U.S. discount rate was disappointed, but the rate could rise next week.

The dollar finished at 1.7585 Deutsche marks, up from 1.7566 DM on Thursday, and at 124.15 yen, compared with 124.075 yen. The reason probably was a specific probably was a specif

con grateful for dealy versions decided to be the respective decided to be the respective for the respective These are holiday markets with very few players so there's not always of reason behind where the market is going," said Jody Foulks of Harris Trust & Savings Bank.

for libery in the for laborty in the laboration is over but is beginning to me contact the contact in the contact Dealers said that short-covering before the close of European trad-ing led the dollar higher late Friday morning. One dealer said that after reports of Bundesbank sales at Prisoners. For the make 1.7525 DM in Frankfurt in the that was three more to morning, some had taken on short

was three more them as the dollar rathen.

While most professional dealing has dried up for the year, operators said that scattered year-end demand for dollars by U.S. corporations remitting profits to their parent companies from overseas also lifted the dollar. The dollar also ended at 1.4818 Swiss francs, compared with 1.4776 francs, and at 6.0235 Frence with 5.9975.

francs, compared with 5.9975. In London trading earlier, the

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and remains the doilar climbed to five-week highs. Reported douar sales of a small Bundesbank and news of a small Bundesbank and news of a superior of the contract of the contr prices for November prompted brief downturns. But some dealers bnet downtons. Dos seguive reacsaio they capetred a superior tion if the Federal Reserve does not than thinks:

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Source : Reuters

move soon on the discount rate. "It'll come off rather abruptly, maybe as soon as Monday," a deal-

The dollar rose to 1.7650 Deutsche marks from 1.7475 DM on Thursday, and to 124.35 yea from 123.32 yea. It also climbed to 1.4885 Swiss francs from 1.4725 francs, and to 6.0200 French francs from 5.9650 francs.

The pound fell to \$1.8135 from

Swiss, Belgians

Follow Germans

In Lifting Rates

ZURICH - The Swiss and

Belgian central banks an-

nounced Friday that they were tightening credit, following ac-

tion a day earlier by West Ger-

The Swiss National Bank

said that effective Monday,

the discount rate would be in-

creased to 3.5 percent from 3

percent and the Lombard rate

to 5.5 percent from 5 percent.

said it was raising rates by a quarter of a point for the sec-

ond time in a week. The dis-

count rate will rise Monday to

7.75 percent and the advances

rate — the equivalent of the

Lombard rate - to 8 percent.

On Thursday the Bundes-

bank raised the Lombard rate

to 5.5 percent from 5.0. The

Dutch and Austrian central

banks followed, with increases

The Belgian National Bank

many's Bundesbank.

An earlier, widespread convic-tion that the Fed would act quickly to raise the discount rate, which raised the dollar before the London opening, had diminished by the close, undermined in part by the

producer price data. Dealers said the small increase in U.S. prices, although in line with market forecasts, suggested that inflationary pressures were not strong enough to force an immediate increase in the discount rate. "The producer prices should tell a lot of people that the need for the

Fed to do something is not there," a Some dealers say they think that the Federal Reserve, although it has now tightened monetary policy significantly by engineering a firmer federal funds rate, wishes to re-

tain the promise of a discount rate

rise as a future prop for the dollar.

### South Korea Expecting To Become Net Creditor

SEOUL - South Korea will become a net creditor nation for the first time in its history next year as its total assets abroad will rise above the level of its foreign debt, the Economic Planning Board said

The board said in a report that South Korea planned to pay back \$3.5 billion of its foreign debt next year to bring its overall foreign borrowings down to \$28.5 billion.

South Korea's assets abroad, meanwhile, will increase to \$31.5 billion in 1989 from \$25.3 billion, the agency said. Loans to be repaid include \$1 billion in commercial bank loans with unfavorable service conditions.

The government also is expected to repay \$500 million in public loans and \$500 million to \$1 billion in foreign debts held by state-run firms, the government board said. South Korea's debt peaked at about \$48 billion in 1985, when the

country was among the world's biggest debtors. It has declined steadily since, as an export-fed trade surplus has

enabled regular and frequently early payments.

The agency said it expected the current account surplus to decline

to \$9.5 billion in 1989 from a peak of \$13.8 billion this year.

## Platinum Prices Plunge on London Market

LONDON - Platinum prices continued to fall in hectic trading Friday after news on Thursday that Ford Motor Co. had found a substitute for the metal in catalytic converters, which clean up car ex-

haust furnes. In London trading, platinum finished at \$526 an ounce, down from the previous close of \$555, but up from its morning low of \$520.25. Platinum had traded at a high of \$601 on Thursday before the Ford news was released. The metal's recent peak was around \$614 on Dec.

Traders said that holders, particularly in Switzerland, were dumping the metal on concerns that one of its major industrial uses was about to be eroded.

The price overreacted to the mand from the motor vehicle innews and could bounce back to dustry. around \$550 in the next week or so," said Rhona O'Connell, an analyst at Shearson Lehman Hutton. But there could be a further shake-out first."

falling market. The plunge continued Friday. On both days, the metal was driven down the limit of \$25 for January delivery, and platinum closed at \$554.50 an ounce Friday.

Most other precious metals weakened in sympathy, and gold fell to \$411.75 an ounce in London. But gold for January delivery later rose \$1 to \$415.40 in New York. Analysis said platinum prices

were traditionally volatile. They exoccted the metal to remain prone to sharp price swings in thin, pre-Christmas markets. Prices of the metal, which fell

from more than \$600 an ounce in June to below \$500 in September and then back up again this month, have generally been underpinned by the prospect of increasing de-

Just a week before the bombshell dropped by Ford, Andrew Smith, an analyst at UBS/Philips & Drew said: "It's a strong upward market." Traders had forecast record

Other analysts saw \$500 as a demand for platinum this year.

As laws have changed in the The news had caused panic sellWest to reflect rising environmental selling in New York on Thursday, as tal concerns, consumption of plati-

traders rushed to move out of the num - derived from the Spanish word platina, or little silver -- has exceeded supply. About a third of platinum's total industrial demand is for converters.

Platinum, produced mainly in South Africa, the Soviet Union and Canada, is also used in the jewelry and electronics industries and for

Ford kept the market guessing about the material to be used in its new converter, which the company said would be cheaper than those made of platinum. Some investors thought it would be palladium, which hit its high for the year of

\$146.25 in New York on Friday. Palladium, which is less well known than platinum but just as rare, is also used as a catalyst. Its major use is in the electrical indus-

The chairman of Ford, Donald Petersen, said his company was conducting a pilot production run of the new catalytic converters, 1989 model cars.

1989 Ford Thunderbird and Cou- year in November. gar models to be sold in California.

#### INFLATE: Economists Debate Outlook for U.S. Rates

(Continued from page 1) en governors do not see much inflationary pressure, judging by their public remarks. The presidents of the Fod's 12 regional banks are on the whole anti-inflation hawks, who are pushing to keep interest

rates moving up.
Alan Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, and most of the six other governors have come to the Fed in the past three years, when inflation was not a problem. Most of the presidents have served since the 1970s and early 1980s, when infla-

tion was a huge problem and fighting it was the Fed's main concern.
The division is not black and white; presidents and governors are on both sides of the debate, just

as, in the private sector, manufacturers and bankers are on both sides of the fence. But these in general are the battle lines. So far, the Fed has concerned itself mostly with preventing infla-

tion. Its policy-making body, the Federal Open Market Committee, has been pushing up interest rates

in the late summer and fall. In the past nine months, the federal funds fighters, such as Richard B. Hoey, of nearly four-tenths of a percent-

age point. Inflation fighters argue that the economy is growing too strongly and lacks enough labor, machinery and factory space to keep up with consumer demand.

The latest data seem to support their contention.

Retail sales figures released on Tuesday showed a sharp increase for November, and another statis-tic, released Wednesday, showed that industries were using 84.2 percent of their productivity capacity — the highest level in nine years. Interest rates must go up, the inflation fighters say, so consumers

will not borrow so much and, as a result, will not have the cash to keep up their buying.
"There are alarm signals that jus-tify tightening credit," said David

ones, an economist at Aubrey G.

during the month at an annual rate

of 1.563 million units, a 1.4 percent

increase from the October level, the

department's Census Bureau said.

#### **DATA:** U.S. Producer Prices Rise

(Continued from page 1) tion drugs, detergents, books and

newspapers. Energy prices rose 1.2 percent overall, with gasoline up 3.4 percent and home heating oil skyrock-

eting 12.2 percent after falling 10.0 percent in October. Natural gas prices, however, fell 2.5 percent. "There was a big increase in oil prices," said Michael Evans of Evans Economics in Washington. "But those prices were down to

ous month," he said. Food prices, which had been rising at an annual rate of more than 8 percent before October, because of the summer drought, showed no overall change last month after fall-

unrealistically low levels the previ-

ing 0.1 percent in October. In a separate report, the Comwhich are being installed in some merce Department said requests for building permits, a signal of Platinum-free converters have future construction activity, shot to been installed on 40,000 to 50,000 their highest levels in more than a

Housing projects were launched

The revised October rate was 5.1 scent ahead of September, a little slower than the previously reported 7.2 percent leap, the bureau said. The November rate was the high-

est since April, when the annual showing itself mostly at the low end rate was 1.584 million units, the of the wage scale, among restaurant bureau said. The increase, about in workers, clerks and salespersons. line with analysts' expectations, shows that the housing industry, in ing the inflation fighters, because spite of steadily rising mortgage they are being forced to raise wages out of a nearly yearlong slump.

ident of the National Association Home Builders, said the number was a solid advance, but pointed out that housing construction had been slowly dropping for the past two years.

"We are clearly going through a slowdown in the housing industry," he said. "When we look to the future we have a great deal of con-(UPI, AP)

But the process halted for a while Lanston & Co., a Wall Street firm. Mr. Jones and other inflation rate, which the Fed controls, has chief economist at Drexel Burnham climbed from 6.50 percent to 8.75 Lambert, and Henry Kaufman, a percent, including a rise Thursday private consultant, base their concern on traditional economic theory, which holds that labor shortages and tight factory capacity

force up wages and prices. By boosting interest rates, the inflation fighters argue, demand subsides, and so does the strain on the labor supply and production

facilities. The problem with this view is that for months the U.S. has been short of labor and factory capacity. but neither wages, as measured by the Employment Cost Index, nor prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, have risen much

this year. In fact, wages are not going up as fast as inflation.

"What should be happening according to theory is not happening in fact," said Albert T. Sommers. senior economist at the Conference Board, a business association.

Economists, trying to explain why theory and fact are in conflict, point to two big shifts in labor policy. One is that many more peoole are now working part time and business executives, before they feel the pressure to bid up wages, will offer these part-timers more work at existing wage levels.

Another widely held view is that labor has lost its militancy and is more interested in job security than in pressing for higher wages.

So far, the labor shortage is

Some of their employers are joininterest rates, may be shaking itself to \$6 or \$7 an hour to keep workers from switching to higher pay in Kent Colton, executive vice pres- other industries.

As for industrial capacity, the National Association of Manufacturers says shortages are concentrated in a few industries - paper, chemicals and metals.

A recent association survey concludes that "most of manufacturing does not have even modest, let alone major capacity problems," said Jerry Jasinowski, the group's chief economist.



NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York firms. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of daller value. It is updated twice a year.

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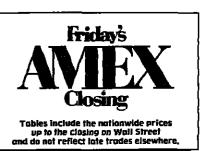
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# Subtle Shifts in Hanoi

By Michael Richardson

both pleasant and depressing least 13 kilograms (28.6 pounds) of Pleasant because it is largely free subsidized rice and four liters of the traffic jams, industrial pollution and the constant rebuilding

that disfigure cities such as Bangkok, Hong Kong and Jakarta. In Hanoi, battered trucks, buses and trams trundle through treelined boulevards. But not in large numbers. They slightly outnumber cars. Most Hanoians move around

on bicycles. Or they walk. In the old French quarter, most of the colonial office buildings. schools and villas are in a state of neglect, but at least they have survived more or less intact.

The depressing part about Hanoi is the congested squalor in which so many of its 3 million inhabitants live, Each of the French-style villas, built to house a single family in spacious comfort, is now crammed with at least 10 families totaling 50 people or more. To cope with the crush, crude annexes have been tacked onto the buildings while shanties have sprouted in the gar-

Still, a visitor returning for the first time in nearly four years notices some significant changes. Hanoi is gradually losing its air of wartime austerity. Khaki pith hel-mets, shapeless khaki jackets and baggy khaki trousers remain a common sight. But more and more people, particularly young men and women dress smartly in civilian clothes. Color has come back into

SINCE the ruling Communist Party decided at a congress in December 1986 that the over-burdened state could not meet the demands of its citizens and would have to encourage them to fend for themselves, free enterprise has proliferated. Privately-owned market stalls and shops sell everything from electronic equipment and jeans to flowers and vegetables. Ca-

fes and restaurants enliven Hanoi. Lifting the fetters on individual and family enterprise has brought relative prosperity to some Hanoians. But for most, it has simply given them a chance to make ends meet. "Nearly every government employee has to have a second job after office hours," said one offi-

The average take-home pay for a worker in the bureacracy or a state HANOI — Foreign visitors factory is about 35,000 dong a month (about \$12.50 at the official East Asia caught in a frenzy of rate of exchange). Each governmodernization find Hanoi to be ment employee also receives at (about a gallon) of cooking fuel a month. But this ration is less than it used to be, while rampant inflation over the past few years has drastically eroded purchasing pow-

> One of those who has taken advantage of the more liberal atmosphere prevailing in Hanoi is Dinh Dong Ha, a tailor who works in a government garment factory from 6 A.M. to 1 P.M., six days a week. His wife, also a tailor, works in a government textile mill.

> In the afternoons and evenings, a visitor to their small house is greeted by a row of gaily colored dresses hanging from an open window. "We are very busy at present," said Ha, 30. "With winter coming, people want to buy warm clothes and then in spring we have our main holiday, the Tet festival, when everyone likes to have new things to

> Ha said he could earn about 100,000 dong a month by making clothes to order at home. His wife, mother, younger brother and sister-in-law live and work together in the house. Between them they have five sewing machines that can run on electricity, or by pedal when, as often happens, there is a power cut.

> The family has just bought a Czechoslovak-made motor scooter. They also have a television set, a refrigerator and a tape player.

Tran Hoang Long, a mechanic, operates a machine shop that rebores pistons for motorbikes and small engines. He has three lathes

in his living room.
"Before the government gave its approval for private business, we used to hide the lathes at the back of the house," he said. Official sanction has been a mixed blessing, "We have much more competition now. Before, there were only a few of us in this business and profits were big-

Long said that before he decided to expand his business he wanted to be sure the government would not introduce punitive taxes or go into reverse gear again. "A few years ago, they branded us as capitalists and tried to take our money and assets. So we are careful," he added.

# Lighting Up a Dark Soviet Past

I envision pulsating fire over the city. Every second a new Name flares. 30 million seconds in a year. Andrei Voznesensky in "Blueprint for a

Memorial to the Victims of Repression" By Meg Bortin

Insernational Herald Tribune PARIS — As he describes his vision, Andrei Voznesensky, the Russian poet, shoots open his hand in rhythmic beats, fin-

gers tensed, to convey each shock of light etched on the night sky of Moscow. "I counted how many seconds there are in a year," Voznesensky says. "Thirty million. And this is near the number of Stalin's vic-

should say 30 million. And it is every second, another name in the sky, you see." With rapid strokes of a red felt pen, Voznesensky sketches the skyline of the city where Stalin's reign of terror began, "Here is Moscow, the Krembin, and over it an arc of light. Only names. For example, Mandelshtam, one

tims, altogether. They said 20 million, but I

second. Bukharin, one second." The hand flashes, and with his voice he makes the sound of a dying star. "Every second, psht, psht, so that people will not forget. I think it is modern, not a memorial that people will go to on Sunday. Every moment, another name. And if we don't know the names, only psht, psht, just a burst of light. It is maybe more terrible, like a

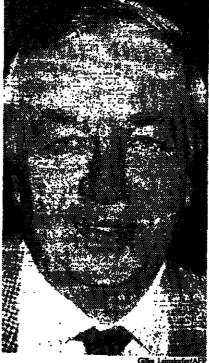
At 55, Voznesensky retains all the passion that has made him arguably the most popular poet living in the Soviet Union today. His concern over the victims of past crimes is matched by disquiet over the fate of his country as it gropes toward greater democracy.

Anxious to get home after 10 days in France with a group of visiting Soviet poets, he has decided to prolong his stay to give a benefit poetry reading Monday for victims of the Armenian carthquake. It is likely to be sold out, despite the language barrier. At the Pompidou Center last Sunday, crowds overflowed the hall where Voznesensky was reading his poetry. Andrei Sinyavsky, the exiled Russian writer, flew from West Germany to hear Voznesensky and couldn't get a seat.

That was in France. At home he is a phenomenon. Fistfights broke out in Moscow last year in a crowd seeking tickets to a reading by Voznesensky. In a country where poets are adulated like Western rock stars, his new books sell out within hours.

He has read to a packed 14.000-seat stadium. An intense figure on the stage, he engages his audience in a rite of illicit communion, using his verse to transgress the boundary of what may be spoken aloud.

Now that the frontiers of the permissible are expanding, Voznesensky is exploring new forms. His election to the board of the official



Writers Union in June 1986 gave him protection against the sort of harassment that he occasionally suffered in the past, days when he compared his work to the balancing act of tightrope walker.

It is a great responsibility," Voznesensky said over coffee at his Left Bank hotel. "As a poet, you can change something, you can do something. People trust you, and now a new

government listens to you, too."

So when the idea of building a monument to Stalin's victims took shape, Voznesensky published a cycle of poems and donated his earnings to the project.

The plan won the endorsement of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, at the Communist Party conference last July. Then Voznesensky fused the monument idea with what he calls visual poetry, giving birth to his blueprint for a relentless, electric commemo-ration over the Kremlin. It is only a vision, because the official competition for the memorial's plans has not yet begun, and Voznesensky's idea is undoubtedly ahead of its time. But then, he is a visionary.

For Gorbachev, Voznesensky sees the most difficult problem being the forging of a new tradition for "a country that has never been a democratic country."

He worries about the clash of national interests unleashed by the greater openness that has accompanied perestroika, Gorbachev's drive to reshape Soviet society. He rages over Pamyat, an anti-Semitic, Russian

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nationalist group that has been gaining strength. But he insists that even "people of instinct, black monsters" must have the right to speak.

"Now, because of perestroika, we have to pay a price for democracy," Voznesensky said. An ethnic Russian who has earned the antipathy of the nationalists through his support of other ethnic groups, Voznesensky said he had received death threats from anti-Semitic organizations accusing him of being "a hidden Jew."

A frightening sign of the times, he said, was the fate of the first exhibition in the Soviet Union of paintings by Marc Chagall last

Voznesensky, who met Chagall in France before the artist's death in 1985, was instrumental in arranging the exhibition. But he said the display had not been able to move from Moscow to Leningrad and on to Minsk, in Chagall's native Belorussia, because "the anti-Semitic voices were so strong."

Voznesensky, who has composed a rock opera and made posters of his poems, said the problem now for Russian writers was that these new times have to find a new style." "Nobody is writing anything new," he said. "I am trying to find something new in poetry. I want poetry to be more visual, to be in the

During his stay in France, he has been working with putting poetry on T-shirts which he hopes Pierre Cardin, the conturier, will produce and market in the Soviet Union

An activist as much as a poet these days, Voznesensky has been a frequent speaker at meetings in Moscow of Memorial, a group set up by the clite of the progressive intelligentsia

to organize the moanment project.

On a single day before leaving for France, he said, he went in the morning to a forum sponsored by another new group, Moskovskaya Tribuna, where speakers coolly debated how many political parties the Soviet Union should have.

In the afternoon, he was the chief speaker at a rowdy meeting in Moscow's Zhdanov district. The meeting invaded by members of Pamyat, nearly turned into a brawl before residents of the district decided to change its name to remove the taint of Stalin's notorious lieutenant, Andrei Zhdanov.

In the evening, Voznesensky took part in a memorial reading dedicated to "Metropol," an underground collection of censored works put together 10 years ago. As one of a group of writers who demanded that "Metropol" be published, he was banned from publishing for six months.

Although a frequent traveler to the West. he was also denied visas on occasion under past Soviet leaders. Now, he says, life has become much sim-

pler. "But I try to be inside Russia, because so many things are happening."

# Soul's King Gets Jail

on for failing to stop for the police settlement," said Arlene Column and for trying to run over two officers in a high-speed car chase. A
judge in Aiken, South Carolina,
sentenced Brown on Thursday afed it was "unusual" for a couple ter a jury convicted the 55-year-old "Godfather of Soul" of one count of failing to stop for police and two counts of aggravated assault in the September incident. Brown will be eligible for parole after serving oneand-a-half years. His attorneys were expected to appeal. "I respect police. Without them we have nothing. I've wanted to do right all my life," Brown told the judge. "Til do anything. I cannot to go to prison, so I can continue my work."

· 🗇 Ivan Boesky will have to return to a home without a dome when he is released from prison after serving time for pleading guilty to filing a false securities report involving insider trading. The former arbitra-genr's wife, Seema, wanted to cap their 17-room Georgian mansion in Mount Kisco, New York, with a dome similar to the one atop Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home in Charlottesville, Virginia. But 11 neighbors opposed the plans and her request was denied. .□

Victor Posser, a multi-millionaire businessman, didn't like being thought of as Scrooge so he is donating the snow for Miami's annual Snow Day. Someone at Posner's Royal Ice Co. was going to charge the city \$2,800 to make a 35-ton. pile of snow even though another company had offered to donate the ice. But Posner's company is the only one in town with a blower to turn the ice into snow and the owner of the rival company called him a Scrooge for charging for the blow-er. Posner responded by saying that "little people" in his 80,000-person organization were responsible for the charge. "Give them the ice," said Posner. "Give them the machine. Who cares? I give away millions of dollars a year. This is picayune, pennies. They are not getting a bill."

The singer James Brown has tails of the agreement are being been sentenced to six years in priskept confidential. "We reached a ed it was "unusual" for a couple with multiple assets to reach a set. tlement less than four months after filing for divorce, but said Philips
"wanted to handle [the divorce] in a
dignified manner." Under Califor nia property laws, she is entitled to 50 percent of all money and prop. city acquired during the marriage.

> Danyi Roberts, the American member of an international team hoping to complete a 650-mile (1,050-kilometer) trek to the North Pole, wants to be the first American to reach the North Pole on foot. to reach the North Pole on foot. Thought, What would be the greatest thing I could do on this planest thing I could do on this planest? "said Roberts. Thate the cold so I figured it would have to be something with the cold Roberts, a 23-year-old teacher, will be part of a seven-person team called Ope a cration Icewalk, with representatives from Great Britain America. eration Icewalk, with representatives from Great Britain Anatralia
> the Soviet Union, Japan and WestGermany, to start the task March 5
> The group is headed by Robert
> Swam of England, who will try tobecome the first man to reach the
> North and South poles on foot.

The Accidental Tourist" the screen adaptation of the novel by Anne Tyler in which a lonely, methodical man rediscovers his capacition over was voted the best film of 1922, by the New Yest III. of 1988 by the New York Film Critics' Circle, Jereny Irons was voted best actor for his performance as twin brothers in "Dead: Ringers." Meryl Streep was voted. best actress for her role as an Ann-tralian mother accused of killing, her daughter in "A Cry in the Dark," and Diane Venera was cho sen best supporting actress for her role as Charlie Parket's wife in Bird." Dean Stockwell was weed, best supporting actor for "Marind: to the Mob," in which he plays a gangater, and "Tucker," in which he account as Hamourd Hambar To a bill."

Bruce Springsteen and his estranged wife, the actress-model Julianne Philips, have pitched their wedding bands for good. They have agreed on a division of property and have signed papers to make their divorce final on March 1. Descriptions as Howard Paging, The Spanish connects Women on the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film, and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film, and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film, and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film, and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film, and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film, and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film, and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign film and the Spanish comedy was voted best foreign

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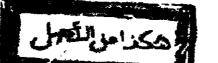
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#### **SPORTS**

# Sattered Browns at the Brink

ith Kosar Injured, They Must Play Powerful Oilers

By Thomas George New York Times Service VEW YORK - Pardon Marty tottenheimer for blinking twice, this looks much too familiar, th too painful

n a National Football League son marked by an early rash of sterback injuries, many of the us that remain in playoff conion are led by quarterbacks recuperated quickly enough chottenheimer's Cleveland was were among those teams. y lost Bernie Kosar in the seaopener with an injured elbow. returned, but now is wearing a con his left knee, injured in nday night's loss to Miami, and sted as questionable for the vns' regular-season finale Sunoagainst the Houston Oilers in eland Stadium. So Don Strock

estart if Kosar cannot e Browns (9-6) can't win the cican Conference Central Diviitle, but get a wild-card berth cating the Oilers (10-5). The 3 win the division if they prevail ne Cincinnati Bengals lose Satto the Washington Redskins. reland — the only AFC team te the playoffs each of the last easons - lost to Houston by Nov. 7; Houston routed

mati last Sonday, 41-6. up against," Schottenheimer at from top to bottom. They're

tion, and they can break a game

wide open on any play."

Strock is capable of big plays, but the Browns, especially the defense, seem to lose confidence without Kosar, Kosar knows that, Look for him to play, brace, limp and all. Odds-makers in Las Vegas rate the Browns as 3-point favorites.

American Conference Seattle (8-7) at L.A. Raiders (7-8) - The winner gets the West title, with the Scahawks after their first,

NFL PREVIEW

the Raiders their first since 1985. Dave Krieg threw five touchdown es and John L. Williams and passes and John L. Wunams and Curt Warner each rushed for 100 yards in a 35-27 victory over the Raiders on Nov. 28. Raiders by 2.

New England (9-6) at Denver (7-8) — The Broncos have won four straight in this series, one a playoff game. If the Patriots lose Saturday afternoon they still can get a wild-card berth if Cleveland and Indianapolis lose. Game rated even.

Buffalo (12-3) at Indianapolis (8-7) — The Bills get home-field adwith 1,493 yards, could become the first Colt since Alan Ameche in 1955 to win that title. Bills by 3. Miami (6-9) at Pittsburgh (4-11)

#### **IDELINES**

#### Schneider Wins Slalom and Combined

ALTENMARKT, Austria (AP) - Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, with runs of 46,43 and 48,65 seconds for a total of 1:35.08, won Friday's Malom of the World Cup season's first combined event for women. Katjusa Pusnik of Yugoslavia was second, clocked 1:35.56, while Tamara McKinney of the United States, who led after a first-heat 45.88, finished third in 1:35.63 after a cantious second run. Maria Walliser of Switzerland, who won Thursday's downhill, missed a gate on the first heat; Veronika Wallinger of Austria, second Thursday, did not enter the slalom.

#### NHL's Lapointe Quits, Tumor Found

QUEBEC (AP) — Ron Lapcinte quit Thursday night as coach of the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League after doctors found a tumor on one of his kidneys. General manager Jean Perron, former coach of the Montreal Canadiens, Friday was named coach of the Nordiques. "We don't know the exact size of the tumor, but in all probability it is cancerous," said Pierre Beanchemin, the team doctor. He said Lapointe, 39, had complained of pain in his urinary tract about three weeks ago.

#### U.S. Track Group Suspends 7 Athletes

COVINA, California (LAT) — Seven more U.S. track and field athletes,

among them Tom Petranoff, former javelin world record-holder, were
suspended indefinitely Thursday by The Athletics Congress, the sport's
U.S. governing body, for participating this fall in meets in South Africa.

The other athletes suspended were hurdler Milan Stewart, shot putter
Dave Laut, sprinters Cedric Gilder and James Andrews, hurdler Keith Thibodeaux and long jumper Kevin Atkins.

#### :For the Record

The University of Houston, ending its best football season since 1979, was pnt on three years probation Friday and barred two years from bowl games:

after an NCAA probe of more than 250 alleged recruiting violations. (AP)

The United States, with Steve Pate tying the course record of eightrunder-par 64 in Kapalna, Hawaii, carded 4 victories and 2 ties Thursday under-par 64 in Kapaina, Hawan, carded 4 victories and Championship against Europe in the second round of the Kirin Cup World Championship (AP)

of Golf, Japan was 3-2-1 against Australia-New Zealand. leased by a federal court in Tampa, Florida, on five years probation, having added guilty to racketeering and drug convictions and serving 29 months of a 23-year sentence.

The National Football League said Friday that an exhibition game will be played in Tokyo on Aug. 6, 1989, while the same day another will be "played in London. Teams for the two games will be selected after the "Super Bowl. It will be the first NFL game played in Japan since the St. "Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Chargers there 12 years ago. (AP)

#### Quotable

• • Denne H. Freeman, Associated Press reporter: "If big league baseball had a designated Santa Claus, the Texas Rangers would wear

whiskers."

• Infielder Billy Ripken on the Baltimore Orioles' new uniforms, on the caps of which a cartoon bird was replaced by an ornithologically the caps of which a cartoon bird was replaced by an ornithologically (LAT)

Mem York 22 34 31 23—113 Newmon 12-22 34 31, Ewing 3-15 44 25, Jockton 7-17 4429: Bolley 15-17 34 31, Motione 13-277-12 33. Griffith 421 2-2 21. Rebeateds: Urion 61

SCOREBOARD

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BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

quick. They play with a lot of emo- - Dan Marino has helped give the Dolphins the NFL's top passing offense, but the rushing game ranks

last. Stockers by 1½.

Kansas City (4-10-1) at San Diego (5-10) — The Chiefs are first in AFC pass defense, the Chargers next to last in AFC passing offense. Chargers by 11/2. National Conference

L.A. Rams (9-6) at San Francisco (10-5) -- The 49ers have a wild-card spot and can win the Western Division title. The Rams can win the division only if they triumph and the New Orleans Saints lose. The 49ers win a three-way tie because of a better record among the three in their games; they are the lone NFL team with six consecutive playoff berths, and were so sharp last week they did not commit a penalty in beating the Saints, 30-17. In edging the Rams, 24-21, earlier this season Roger Craig ran for 190 yards and three touchdowns. 49ers by 51/2.

Atlanta (5-10) at New Orleans (9-6) — The Saints, 7-1 in the season's first half and 2-5 in the second, need quarterback Bobby Hebert to settle down for the defense to regroup: it has dropped to 16th in the NFL, ranking 11th against the run, 20th against the pass. Saints by 8. with a victory. The Colts, by winning, get a wild-card berth if Cleveland and New England lose. Enc Dickerson, leading NFL rushers with 1402 and a could became the control of the components. nets' nest, with plenty of bad blood still brewing and the Cowboys fresh from ending a 10-game losing

streak Eagles by 2, Detroit (4-11) at Tampa Bay (3-12) - Wayne Fontes, the Lions' interim coach, has his last on-field chance to win the job permanently: He is 2-2 since replacing Darryl

Rogers, Bucs by 3.
Green Bay (3-12) at Phoenix (7-8) — The Cardinals are prone to repeated mistakes that they always seem close to overcoming but too seldom do. The unpredictable Packers figure to give them even more to ponder. Cardinals by 7.

Interconference

N.Y. Giants (10-5) at N.Y. Jets (7-7-1) — The Giants win the NFC Eastern title with a victory or if the Eagles lose; they get a wild-card berth if the Rams or the Saints lose. Joe Morris rushed for 132 yards in last season's 20-7 victory for the Giants while the Jets managed only 68 rushing yards. Giants by 6½.

Washington (7-8) at Cincinnati (11-4) — The Redskins have committed 44 turnovers, third most in the NFL, and rank last in takeaways-giveaways at minus-22. Coach Joe Gibbs is on the verge of his first losing season and the team's first since 1980, the year before he

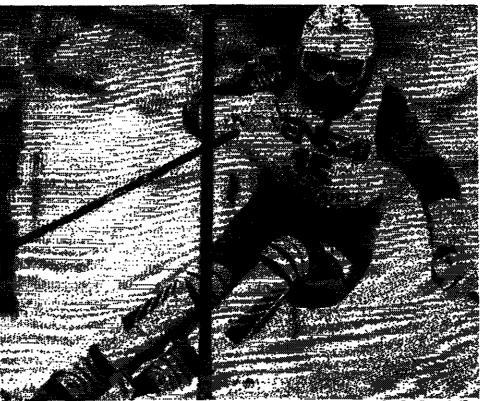
took over. Bengals by 7½.

Monday Night
Chicago (12-3) at Minnesota (10-5) — The Bears already have won eir fifth straight Central Division title and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. The Vikings need to win to clinch a wildcard spot, but almost certainly will get in even with a loss. Vikings by 7. take to a life raft and watch the boat of five entrants who, departing

HOCKEY

**NHL Standings** 

WALES CONFERENCE



Vreni Schneider of Switzerland concentrated on the second run of the slalom course at Altenmarkt, Austria, where she won the first women's combined event of this World Cup season. (See Sidelines).

# **West Germans Lead** Swedes, 2-0, in **Davis Cup Final**

The Associated Press den, the defending champion, on Friday in the Davis Cup tennis fi-

Carl-Uwe Steeb came from two sets down to upset Mats Wilander in the opening match.

In the second singles match, Boris Becker beat Stefan Edberg, 6-3,

Steeb, who is ranked 74th in the world, stunged the world's top-ranked player, 8-10, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6, after saving one match point at 5-6 in the decisive set. Tm so happy," Steeb said after the victory. "I just went for my

strokes all the time. In the last three sets I think I played real well." Steeb, 21, unbeaten in only three Davis Cup singles, had predicted after a draw on Thursday that he

"And he's not a selfish person," said

Jackson, sensitive about those saudy num-

bers, has had to be pressed to shoot on occasion, Brown said, and his 3.2-assist average is proof that he does pass occasionally.

Maravich averaged 43.8 points a game at

Brown, his coach.

would give West Germany a 1-0 GOTEBORG, Sweden — West lead, saying "I will have nothing to Germany took a 2-0 lead over Swelose and I can play relaxed." Wilander, who won the Austra-lian, French and U.S. Open titles this year, had problems concentrating, especially in the third and

Wilander, after breaking Steeb at love to lead 6-5 in the fifth set, moved to match point in the next game at 40-30. But Steeb saved it with a perfect forehand service re-turn off Wilander's second deliv-

Steeb broke with a backhand pass down the line, then held his serve at love for a 7-6 lead. Wilander dropped behind 15-40 in the next game and Steeb clinched the match with an easy smash on his second match point.

After winning the first two sets, Wilander was broken in the sixth game of the third set as his halfvolley sailed long at 30-40. Steeb then won eight consecutive

points, holding his serve to 5-2 and breaking Wilander at love to stay alive in the match.

Trailing 6-7 against service in the first set, Wilander fought off three set points before winning the game for a 7-7 tie. Both players then held until Wi-lander broke Steeb at love in game

18; the West German tamely netting a backhand on the final point. The second set went much quick-er, Wilander breaking Steeb twice to lead, 3-1 and 5-1. He never was challenged and served out the set, which lasted only 35 minutes. Steeb broke Wilander three times in the fourth set.

Edberg, who because of a foot injury missed the final last year when Sweden whipped India, 5-0, in Gotebory, will team with Anders Jarryd against Becker and Eric Je-len in Saturday's doubles.

Both captains, however, can change their teams up to one hour before the doubles begin.

Edberg was drawn to face Steeb in Sunday's first reverse singles, followed by Wilander against

Wilander was never in doubt as singles player although he has not been in top form this fall.

But Hans Olsson, the Swedish team captain, had to make a diffi-cult decision for the other singles spot, choosing Edberg ahead of clay court specialist Kent Carlsson, ranked No. 6 in the world.

"It was one of the toughest team selections I've ever made," Olsson said. "But I can't point at any special detail why I picked Edberg. It's just how they worked here in prac-

# Basketball's Top Freshmen Living Up to Billing

LOS ANGELES - The ballyhooed U.S. college baskethall class of '92 has reached the end of its first semester, its progress marked by their coaches' cautionings.
Georgetown's John Thompson asks that

Alonzo Mourning not be compared with Patnick Ewing, although he has broken Ewing's record for blocked shots in a game, with 11. Louisiana State's Dale Brown asks that you wait until Chris Jackson graduates to mention Pete Maravich's name again. Not that the freshmen seem to need more time. Don MacLean is averaging 20 points and 9 rebounds a game for 20th-ranked

LOS ANGELES - Guy Bernar-

din thought it was all over last March 3 when his 60-foot (18-me-

ter) sailboat fell into a deep trough

from the crest of one of the biggest waves he had ever seen.

He was inside the cabin, sailing

alone on auto-helm 250 miles (400

kilometers) off Cape Horn, mid-

way through an attempt to break the New York-to-San Francisco

sailing record of 89 days, 8 hours

set by the clipper ship Flying Cloud.

in 1851. Bernardin was six days

But when his boat hit the bottom

of the trough, its mast snapped and drove a hole through the hull. Ber-

St. Logis 8 3 6 8-4 Martin (5), Ferrore (13), J.Huli (3); Pas

lowski (7), B.Hull (13), Funda (2). Shots on goot: Harfford (an Millen) 10-7-6-2-25; St. Louis (on Liut) 7-16-5-2-30.

SKIING

ahead of the record pace.

UCLA. Mourning is averaging 12 points, 7 rebounds and 6 blocked shots for the No. 5 Hoyas. Billy Owens is averaging 12 points, 8 rebounds and 4 assists for No. 3 Syracuse.

Among the other highly regarded freshmen:
LaPhonso Ellis of No. 19 Notre Dame is averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds; Jerrod Mustaf of Maryland has 15 points, 8 rebounds; Chris Mills of Kentucky has 12 points, 5 rebounds, and reserve guard Anthony Peeler of No. 10 Missouri is averaging 8 points. Jackson, a 6-foot, 1-inch (1.85-meter) point

LSU in 1968, his first season, and set the top three Division I one-season scoring average records as well as the career mark, 44.2. "I know comparisons are going to hap-pen," Brown said. "But let's wait until Chris graduates." guard, is making the most remarkable statisti-cal debut. His 32.4-point average has been bolstered by a 53-point game against Florida

Setting Sail Again Into Danger sink. He activated his transmitter to through January, will be trying for send a distress signal but held little hope that it would be heard—or, if even was able to persuade the same

sponsor to back him.

fingertips were freezing.
"I never saw waves so gigantic,"
Bernardin said later. "I had the impression I was falling in a precipice. I had only three days' supply of food. I didn't think anyone

They real accident. I pid risks."

But his Can Hoere "They thought the first attempt was doing fairly well," he said. "They realized it was just a stupid accident. I was not taking any stu-But his first two trips around Cape Horn were from west to east,

By Susan Okie

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Almost 7

could have located me on such a Somehow, though, a Chilean nato west is the killer. val vessel did, after only 18 hours "I will have to fight hostile, natu-adrift. So Bernardin, 45, has lived ral elements, loneliness and, ultimately, for my life," he said.

to sail another day. And guess where he's headed again. Bernardin, born in France and With a new boat, a monohull designed by New Zealand's Bruce nardin's head slammed into a bulk- Farr, Bernardin sailed out of New great-great grandfather made sev- a record pace. Three trimarans are head but, bleeding he was able to York Harbor on Thursday as one eral passages around Cape Horn, to leave later, two sailed by Frenchand his grandfather captained tall men, the other by an American.



with the wind and the current East Guy Bernardin: Shipwrecked.

ships in the early part of this century. Bernardin himself has sailed 70,000 miles single-handed. Another monohull, sailed by naturalized as a U.S. citizen in Warren Lubrs of the United States, 1986, is no dilettante mariner, His left Nov. 23 and is reported to be on

# Trade Report Angers Taylor Tyson Fights Set, 7% of High School Seniors in U.S. **Use Steroids, National Study Shows**

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey - A report that star linebacker Lawrence Taylor had asked the New York Giants for or had been promised a trade drew angry responses Thursday from team officials and Taylor.

But Taylor's only response was: "I'm not saying anything about this baloney. I'm not saying anything about anything."

Taylor, in his eighth season with the team, was named Wednesday to

the Pro Bowl for the eighth straight year. In an interview later that day, he said that in a talk seven weeks ago with the Giants' coach, Bill Parcells, they had made a deal. As a result, said Taylor, "At the end of the year,

certain things are going to have to be done."

The newspaper Newsday, quoting an unidentified source in pro football, reported that Taylor had asked Parcells to be traded outside the metropolitan New York area. Taylor reportedly had said he was tired of being in the media spotlight. Taylor underwent therapy after the 1984 season for substance abuse. When he tested positive before this season started, the league suspended him for the first four games.

In Ring and Out The Associated Press

it was, that he would be found. His

small boat."

LOS ANGELES - After five postponements, heavyweight cham-pion Mike Tyson's title defense against Britain's Frank Bruno is on again, for Feb. 25 in Las Vegas. "Tm back," Tyson declared Thursday,

Box Office and \$3 million of the live gate. Bruno will get \$3,6 million. It also was announced that two other title bouts will be on the card, with World Boxing Council superfeatherweight champion Azumah Nelson and World Boxing Associa-

родеціз. Meanwhile, in Garden City, New York, a second woman accused Tyson of fondling her at a Manhattan disco last weekend. Loris Davis, 29, of Long Island,

said she was going to ignore the incident until she read of a similar

damages for "trauma, shock and mental anguish."

promising no more delays.

Promoter Don King, appearing with the fighters, said Tyson will get \$7 million. \$4 million from Home ing to a national survey, may be taking anabolic steroids, the controversial hormone drugs that are popular with athletes but which, experts fear, can stunt growth and

high-school boys, suggests that nation middleweight champion Julian lackson fighting yet-unnamed op-

can Medical Association.

woman, That woman's name was not made public.

Davis's attorney, Stuart Berg, said a lawsuit will seek \$1 million in damages for "trauma, shock and mental anguish."

Handle public and public that boys who used an abolic steroids reported starting to take the drugs at much younger that the drugs at the drugs at much younger that the drugs at the drug

Improving athletic performance was the most common motive for taking the drugs, cited by almost Moore said little is known about most commonly football or wrestling. "Appearance" was men-tioned as the main reason by about 27 percent of the users.

"The study indicates that many of

cause sterility and other health the users at this age were habitual users," said Dr. Wayne V. Moore, a problems in teen-agers.

The study, the first large-scale professor of pediatrics at the Unieffort to measure steroid use in versity of Kansas Medical Center. He raised the possibility that, for

tionally as many as 500,000 adolestents may be taking the drugs. The report was published in Thursday's mood, causing increased aggressissue of the Journal of the Americans and a sense of well-being. Anabolic steroids include the "It's much broader than we male hormone testosterone and a

thought," said William E. Buckley, large family of related compounds an assistant professor of health Researchers have known for deeducation at Pennsylvania State cades that the drugs can increase

WASHINGTON — Almost 7 taking the drugs, cited by almost Moore said little is known about percent of the male high-school se- half the users. Almost two-thirds how often permanent side effects niors in the United States, accord participated in competitive sports, occur in teen-agers. But he said the hormones can permanently stunt growth, particularly in the youn-gest users, by causing premature closure of the "growth plates" at the ends of bones.

He said steroids taken in puberty may also prevent the body from establishing normal patterns of horwhich involve the brain, the pitnitary gland and the testes, could affect sexual maturation and fertility.

The survey findings were based on a questionnaire sent to 12th-grade boys at 46 public and private schools throughout the country.

About half returned the questionnaire. Of the 3,403 who did, 226, or 6.6 percent, said they were using or had used anabolic steroids.

About 44 percent reported taking more than one steroid at a time, and 38 percent said they had inject-In adults, side effects can include ed steroids. Most obtained the the development of liver tumors and drugs from the black market, but other forms of liver disease, de- about one-fifth said they had got-

#### ALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division W 1. T Prs GF 18 11 2 38 149 16 12 4 36 127 15 13 4 34 109 15 17 2 32 130 12 14 5 29 147 7 22 2 16 91 Adoms Division 19 10 6 44 135 13 12 8 34 107 13 15 2 28 116 12 17 2 27 109 11 28 2 24 117 PBELL CONFERENCE Newris Division 12 33. Griffin F41 54 54 manufacture (Molone 12), New York 26 (Ewine 10), Assists: Uloh 31 (Stockton 11), New York 29 (Jockson 77), Golden St. 29 29 24 29 11 5—115 Houston 39 22 21 27 11 18—126 Floyd 10-13 2-2 24, Thorne 7-15 5-7 22; Mullin 11-20 6-5 28, Richmond 9-19 4-7 24, Rabbends; Golden St. 22 (Richmond 9), Houston 73 (Oldstreen 19), Assists: Golden St. 18 (Richmond 9), Houston 25 (Floyd 9), San Amballo 26 29 29 20—107 | Variable mental anguish." Thirty-eight percent of the users creased sperm production, impotent ten them from a doctor, pharmacist tence, acne, fluid retention and bedon't even know this woman, I age 15 or younger, and more than havior changes such as increased prescribed for a wide variety of WOMEN'S SLALOM # Division W L Pct. GB 14 7 447 — 12 7 432 1 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 13 9 971 1½ 15 13 971 1½ don't know what happened." two-thirds had started by age 16. aggressiveness. Women experience medical purposes. (At Altermarké, Austria) I. Vrani Schneider, Switzerland, 1 minute, 35.06 seconds. 2. Kariusa Pusalli, Yusasiavia, 1:35.56. 3. Tomora McKinawy, U.S. 1:35.54. 4. Monika Mayerhofer, Austria, 1:35.66. 5. Potricio Chouvet, France, 1:36.05. 6. Motales Svef, Yusassavia, 1:36.05. 7. Blanco-Fernandez, Ochea, Saola, 1:36.47. 8. Ulrike Mayer, Austria, 1:36.57. 9. Anette Gersch, West Germany, 1:36.57. 10. Comilla Misson, Sweden, 1:36.57. lteamarkt, Austria) ider, Switzerland, 1 minute **ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED ESCORTS & GUIDES C Division 14 5 762 12 7 571 (Continued from Back Page) INTERNATIONAL 12 7 -571 4 11 9 -526 4V2 10 9 -526 5 8 12 -400 7V2 7 14 -133 9 5 14 -263 10 ESCORT 4 U.S. College Results Visund young teach service \$33371 THURSDAY'S RESULTS tos # 1 8---1 **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** OVERALL, STANDINGS 1. Schneider. 22 points SERVICE 14 .253 79 14 .253 10 RESULTS 25 18 25 29—39 Alchispen 51, 42 New Orleans 61 Cent, Michigen 79, Youngstown 51, 43 Alchispen 51, 45, Derriell 71, OT 46 25 25 25—39 Alchispen 51, 45, Derriell 71, OT 98-730 Durnera-6-16 Wichite 52, 45, SW Missouri 52, 59 8-730 Durnera-6-16 Tulso 79, Grambine 51, 42 154 (Dougharty 10). Cal-Seate Berbare 72, Pasperdine 78 Newsde-Les Veges 109, Col-Irvine 85 Utoh 74, Utoh 51, 41 Bubbly, confinence lody escort service. Tet 01-366 767). 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#### **BOOKS**

#### **DIGGING DINOSAURS**

By John R. Horner and James Gorman. 210 pages. \$17.95. Workman Publishing Co. Inc., 1 West 39th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Reviewed by Timothy R. Sullivan

E VERYBODY loves dinosaurs, but very few people have seen fit to dedicate their lives to them. Jack Horner, who has done just that, describes the life of a professional paleontologist with admirable clarity in this entertainingly informal and informative memoir.

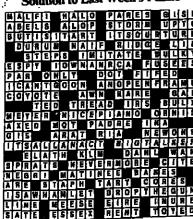
Homer has led a series of expeditions near Choteau, Montana, since the 1970s, resulting in some of the most profound rethinking about dinosaurs in the century and a half since the huge beasts were discovered. Over the years, two new species of dinosaur were found by Horner and his associates: Maiasaura peeblesorum and Orodromeus ma-kelai, a duckbill hadrosaur and a smaller carnivore, respectively.

The Montana digs have provided considerable evidence that dinosaurs were nesting animals who brought up their young, that many dinosaurs were herd animals, and that they (the largest of them, at least) were warm-blooded. As Horner points out, the true significance of the Montana finds is in what they tell us about how the dinosaurs lived.

In this slender book, we also learn a great deal about how paleontologists live. Pains-taking work, often uncomfortably accomplished on hands and knees, can take weeks, months or even years before fossils are un-covered. Though the descriptions of Campo-saur — as one site is called — and other locations suggest a wholesome outdoor existence, not unlike a sojourn at summer camp in many respects, the actual business of Horner and his people is sobering to the armchair scientist. Paleontological expedi-tions are essentially made up of long days of backbreaking labor and are seldom rewarded by the discovery of new fossils, even on the fruitful digs that Horner organized.

Homer's co-author was in attendance on at least one of these expeditions. A paleontological dilettante, James Gorman journeyed from New York City to the Willow Creek anticline in Montana to witness at first hand the work of Horner and company. This is commendable, but it is difficult to see what contributions Gorman has made to the text, other than a ponderous and largely self-serving introduction. If his job was to streamline the scientist's prose, it is even more difficult to imagine how the following sentence slipped by: "Their proposal has been a lively subject of discussion in paleontology since, because what it means, in cf-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



fect, is that there are still living dinosaurs among us-the birds." Now, there is no question that that is an interesting supposition, but it is unfortunately obscured by the tortured syntax and the tortuousness of the

There are few such sentences in "Digging Dinosaurs" though; it is a short and lively DOOK WITHER IN a generally manner. Homer comes across as a shy man, intensely dedicated to his work, more than willing to share the limelight with such associates as Jill Peterson and Bob Makela, the latter a colorful character after whom Orodromeus makelai was named. These people are amateurs, in the best and the original meaning of the word — those who do their work for love rather than for money or fame. Horner himself may be a professional, but he seems entirely motivated by his fascination with dinosaurs and paleontology.

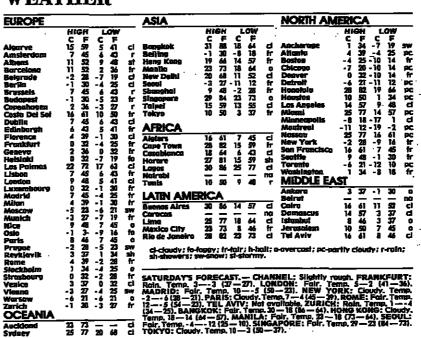
Though Horner is certainly not the best known paleontologist working today, it is quite likely that his expeditions have uncovered the century's most significant information on the Mesozoic. Such monumental deeds are not accomplished under the glare of television lights, but beneath the blazing nmer sun of the American West, where tens of thousands of dinosaur bones were scraped away from the surrounding rock that had held them for 80 million years.

It's an astonishing story, made all the more so when the minute size of these bones is understood. Most of them were the skeletal remains of baby dinosaurs, often less than an inch in length, impossible to see from more than a foot or two away. It is a tribute to the genius of Horner that he concocted a scheme for finding them on the upland slopes of ancient lakes and a prehistoric inland sea, a foolproof method that has revolutionized the field of paleontology. Not bad for a guy who never graduated

Timothy R. Sullivan, who has written short fiction about the prehistoric world, wrote this for The Washington Post.

from college.

#### WEATHER



ANDY CAPP

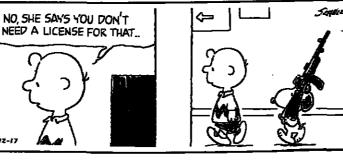
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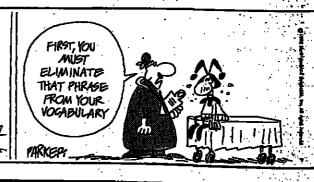












REX MORGAN



ANDY, OUR TELLY'S ON THE BLINK. V WOULD YOU POP ROUND AND ASK



